

ANNUAL REPORT 2021



Conference & AGM

12-13 June 2021

James Cook Hotel
Grand Chancellor

Report Contents

| | |
|---|----|
| Weekend Programme | 3 |
| Annual General Meeting Agenda | 4 |
| Minutes of Annual General Meeting June 2020 | 5 |
| Affiliate Member Votes | 11 |
| President's Annual Report | 12 |
| Office Holders & Committees | 14 |
| Financial Statements | 15 |
| GNZ Umbrella Trust | 20 |
| Officer & Committee Reports | |
| Executive Officer | 29 |
| Operations | 33 |
| Airworthiness | 34 |
| Airspace | 36 |
| Quality | 36 |
| Central Register | 37 |
| Awards | 38 |
| Membership Development | 39 |
| Youth Glide New Zealand | 41 |
| Budget | 43 |
| Annual Subscriptions & Entrance Fees | 46 |
| Contest Pilots' Meeting Agenda | 47 |
| SRC Chairman's Report | 47 |
| Minutes of Annual Contest Pilots' Meeting June 2020 | 46 |
| Minutes from pilots' meetings at competitions | 50 |
| Proposed Contest Calendar | 53 |
| Annual Awards & Trophies | 54 |
| Past Winners – Angus Rose Bowl & Friendship Cup | 55 |

WEEKEND PROGRAMME

SATURDAY – 12 JUNE 2021

| Time | Session | Chair/Presenter |
|------------------|---|----------------------------|
| 09:30 – 10:15 am | Annual General Meeting | Steve Wallace |
| 10:15 – 10:45 am | Strategic Plan | Brian Sharpe |
| 10:45 – 11:30 am | Enhanced Membership Database | Tim Bromhead |
| 11:30 – 12:00 pm | New Awards Database | Tim Bromhead |
| 12:00 – 1:15 pm | Lunch | |
| 1:15 – 1:30 pm | Kuranui College Programme | Brian Sharpe |
| 1:30 – 3:00 pm | Implementation of the FTP (<i>Forum for Instructors & Club Admins</i>) | Martyn Cook Bob Gray |
| 3:00 – 3:30 pm | Tea/coffee | |
| 3:30 – 4:15 pm | Technical Innovations ADS-B implementation Android app for flight-following | Tim Hughes Brian Savage |
| 4:15 – 5:30 pm | Around the Clubs – from the floor | Steve Wallace |
| 5:45 | Cash bar opens | |
| 6:15 – 6:45 pm | <i>“First attempt at Bluff to Cape Reinga”</i> | Terry Delore |
| 6:45 – 7:30 pm | Cocktail food will be served, during which the Annual Awards will be presented from 7:00 pm | |

SUNDAY – 13 JUNE 2021

| | | |
|-----------------|-------------------------|--------------|
| 9:00 – 12:00 am | Contest Pilots’ meeting | Glyn Jackson |
|-----------------|-------------------------|--------------|

Saturday 12 June 2021

Agenda

1. Apologies
2. Establishment of proxies
3. Matters Arising from minutes of the annual meeting 13 June 2020
4. Adoption of President's Annual Report
5. Adoption of financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2021
6. Umbrella Trust report
7. Adoption of Annual Reports of officers and committee chairs
8. Consideration of remits (None received before Rule 37(c) publishing cut-off)
9. Approval of budget for 2021-2022
10. Fixing of entrance fees and subscriptions for 2021-2022
11. Annual Group membership
12. Elections (nominees in brackets)

| | |
|------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Vice President | (Nigel Davy – nominated by OSC) |
| Executive Member | (Brian Sharpe – nominated by WLN) |
13. Appointment of Auditor (Ashton Wheelans)
14. General business
15. Date and venue of the next annual meeting
16. Closure

Minutes of the Online Annual General Meeting Held Saturday 13 June 2020, Commencing at 5:43pm (via Zoom)

PRESENT:

Executive Committee: Steve Wallace (President - Chair), David Hirst (VP), Laurie Kirkham (Treasurer), Max Stevens (Executive Officer), Karen Morgan, Nigel Davy, and Tim Austen (Committee).

Members represented: Auckland Aviation Sports, Auckland, Canterbury, Clutha Valley, Glide Omarama, Gliding Wairarapa, Greytown Soaring Centre, Kaikohe, Masterton Soaring Club, Matamata Soaring Centre, Omarama Gliding Club, Omarama Soaring Centre, Piako, South Canterbury, Taranaki, Taupo, Tauranga, and Wellington.

Committees and officers represented: Central Register, Coaching, Membership Development, Operations, Quality, Sailplane Racing, and Webmaster.

APOLOGIES:

Nil.

PROXIES:

Nil.

MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING 8 JUNE 2019:

Nil.

ADOPTION OF PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT:

On the motion of Auckland, seconded by Piako, the report was **adopted**.

ADOPTION OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2020:

Noted that the year-end surplus of \$10,733 prior to audit, as noted in the Annual Report, increased to \$11,784 when additional interest was taken into account, the reconciliation paperwork having been delayed due to the Covid-19 lockdown.

General Fund

The surplus for the General Fund was \$7,011, which is largely due to less hours required for both the Executive Officer and the National Airworthiness Officer. The General Fund had a balance of \$185,939 at year end.

A few more gliders were added to the register last year, but since annual fees were invoiced, 10 more gliders have been added to the CAA's deferred list. There is a decrease in affiliation fees reflecting the reduced membership. Youth Glide fees collected were paid to Youth Glide as seen in expenses. Overall income from annual fees were \$1,563 down on budget.

The Distribution from NZAF is a payment of \$300 per meeting attended and has previously provided income for the Instructors Fund. Tim Hughes was appointed NZAF representative mid-year, and the Executive agreed the fee should be passed on to Tim to help cover his loss of income. So that portion has been brought into the General Fund with the equivalent expense under NZAF Representation.

GNZ received a grant of \$21,739 from NZAF to help towards the cost of Tim Hughes' work on petitions for Queenstown and Middelmarsh airspace. Tim's expenses last year covered the Queenstown airspace, and is included under Airspace Committee Expenses.

Earlier in the year Sport NZ indicated they would be reducing our annual grant to \$8,000 for this year, then \$6,000 for the following 3 years. But since Covid-19, Sport NZ has agreed to maintain last year's level of funding for the 2020/21 year.

Civil Aviation Charges was mostly for GNZ's Part 149 renewal, and a portion for implementation of the new training programme.

Flight Instruction Tools is Martyn Cook's work on the proposed Training Programme, and also includes the cost of a peer review of the programme by Glide Omarama.

Promotions Fund

The surplus for the Promotions Fund was \$1,022, and the fund had a balance of \$10,740 at year end. The fund was given a boost from increased donations following Brian Sharpe's campaign at last year's AGM, and the Promotional Advertising expense is the cost of the bucket hats related to this campaign.

Instructors Fund

Part of the distribution from NZAF provided income for the Instructors Fund, and with no expenses, ran at a surplus of \$1,200. The fund had a balance of \$6,231 at year end.

Tasman Trophy Fund

The usual \$1,500 transfer from affiliation fees, and no costs last year. The fund has a balance of \$16,296. Australia has not shown interest in the Tasman Trophy in recent years, while GNZ would like to reboot it for Youth Glide pilots. In the meantime, the Executive has decided to suspend the annual contribution from affiliation fees.

Balance Sheet

Sundry Debtors included \$25k grant from NZAF, which was paid in April 2020.

Prepayments relate to transactions that went through last financial year but pertain to this financial year. For Travel and AGM, it is bookings and deposits for meetings to be held in the 2021 financial year. For Soaring NZ, it is the two winter issues which fall into the following financial year. For Sport NZ, their funding year is July to June, so the prepayment is the Apr-June portion.

The accounts have been audited, with no issues.

On the motion of Clutha Valley, seconded by Omarama Gliding, the accounts were **adopted**.

UMBRELLA TRUST REPORT

Last year resulted in a surplus of \$11,003 before grants.

Pryde Levies were up on the previous year due to the levy increasing from \$10 to \$15.

Interest from Club Loans decrease as the loans are paid off, while interest from investments have also decreased due to the low interest rates.

Portfolio returns were tracking at over 7% until Covid-19, then dropped overnight ending at just over a 1% return for the year. Since the impact of Covid-19 was uncharted waters and has no historic precedence to guide them, the Trustees decided the best course of action was capital preservation mode. The decision was made to exit the portfolio and invest the funds in term deposits spread over a number of banks in the short term, while giving time to consider longer term investment options.

The Trust's expenses are inclusive of GST as the entity is not registered for GST.

Grants

Whenever grants are assessed, the Trustees try to anticipate funds required for major upcoming events and keep money aside for these. In the Income Statement it may appear they have granted funds exceeding income or there is a surplus to grant, but this statement

does not show grant funds bought forward nor account for funds that only allow for 50% of the surplus to be available for grants, so in the following statements there is a spreadsheet tracking funds available for grants, and this is what Trustees refer to when assessing grants.

Grants awarded last year were:

- Mike Strathern was granted \$3,000 towards competing in the 2020 World Champs in France (now postponed to 2021)
- Brian Sharpe on behalf of Wellington Gliding Club were granted \$4,500 towards an instructor training course for new instructors
- David Hirst was granted \$1,116 for a Central Districts instructor training course for trainee and advancing instructors
- Matamata Soaring Centre was granted \$1,000 towards their annual cross-country training course
- Roger Read's Youth Soaring Development Camp in Omarama was again granted \$2,000 which they give in grants to attendees. Youth Glide was also granted \$2,000 toward camps and mini camps held throughout the year.

Club Loans

Taranaki paid off their loan in full in August 2019.

Wellington made their usual annual repayment in September 2019, followed by an early principal repayment in January 2020, so they are well ahead on their repayments.

Canterbury pays a fixed \$7,000 per quarter which covers interest and principal, and they have been well ahead on their repayment expectations. But following Covid-19 the club requested a holiday from principal, so their loan is currently on interest only.

The report was **adopted** on the motion of Clutha Valley, seconded by Omarama Soaring Centre.

ADOPTION OF ANNUAL REPORTS OF OFFICERS & COMMITTEES:

Reports had been pre-circulated to all affiliates, delegates, officers and committee members and were **adopted** en-bloc on the motion of South Canterbury, seconded by Wellington.

CONSIDERATION OF REMITS:

Executive Committee

That the allocation of \$3.50 from each affiliation fee to the promotions fund be discontinued and that a new Members Communication Levy of \$25.00 (incl GST) be introduced, effective from 1 November 2020.

Comment: Soaring NZ magazine will cease publication after the next issue, as the publisher has now found that it is no longer economically viable. As the annual subscription is \$75 (incl GST), the net effect to each flying member of the proposed levy will be an annual saving of \$50.00.

At the 2018 AGM, there was a remit to remove the requirement for mandatory subscription to the magazine. It was recognised that modern electronic means of communication had largely superseded the magazine in terms of reach and timeliness. However, the remit was lost by a significant margin as the magazine was seen as a useful promotional tool for attracting new members and creating a sense of community.

With loss of the magazine, there is a need to secure ongoing funding for electronic communication channels with the membership, such as web site news content, blogs, and online newsletters. It is intended that the levy funds will form the principal income for the promotions budget.

Discussion: South Canterbury suggested that the levy should be reviewed in the light of its effectiveness after two years.

Vote of thanks: The President moved a vote of thanks to Jill McCaw for her supreme efforts in producing Soaring NZ, 61 issues over 12 years. This was adopted with acclamation.

The remit was seconded by Masterton, was put to the meeting, and carried unanimously on a show of hands.

APPROVAL OF BUDGET FOR 2020-2021:

General Budget

The budget assumes projects will be completed and run at a deficit, while using up some of the previous years' surpluses.

Commercial affiliation fees have been reduced as until Glide Omarama obtain Part 115, they are basically operating like any other club which does not attract a commercial fee.

Glider Fees reduce with 10 more gliders being deferred over the past year.

A static membership has been budgeted for, and there is no proposal to increase affiliation fees this year.

With the end of Soaring NZ magazine, a Communications Levy of \$25/member has been introduced. This is to fund the monthly newsletter, web content, blogs, and articles in Kiwi Flyer. While President Steve Wallace is doing the electronic newsletter for no fee at the moment, future Presidents may not be in a position to do so. So, while there is no newsletter expenditure now, funds need to be put aside in case it becomes a paid position. Communications will fall under the Promotions Fund so the Communications Levy is transferred to Promotions.

The Soaring NZ subscription relates to the final May issue funded from the 2020 prepayment with the balance of the prepayment to be credited to clubs since only 3 of the 4 issues will be produced.

As CAA has accepted the proposed Training Programme, it is planned to roll this out with club visits over winter. An extra \$6,000 has therefore been budgeted for the Operations team, and is funded from the Operations Officer Fund, a fund that has been sitting on the books idle for years.

There is no transfer to the Tasman Trophy fund this year.

Executive and Management expenses are consistent, except we have no AGM expenses this year.

NZAF meetings is the \$300/meeting attendance paid to us by NZAF being passed on to Tim Hughes.

CAA fees cover acceptance of the Training Programme and assessment of GNZ petitions for Rule exemptions regarding Commercial Ratings, and ability to pay our Part 149 instructors.

Flight Instruction Tools is part of our Sport NZ grant expenditure for Martyn Cook to complete the Training Programme and implement the rollout.

Website development is to complete the projects that Tim Bromhead has been working on at gliding.net.nz; club membership management improvements, online signup for new members, and club calendars.

Promotions Budget

Income includes the new Communications Levy transferred from the General Fund. Donations reduce due to some of the 2020 donations being one-off.

Promotional Advertising covers advertisements and articles in Kiwi Flyer. Membership Development expenses are for Brian Sharpe and his team to run the 'Great Day at the Gliding Club' in conjunction with the Training Programme rollout.

With no newsletter expense this year, \$6,000 is being transferred to a Newsletter Reserve Fund.

On the motion of Gliding Wairarapa, seconded by Clutha Valley, the budget was **approved**.

FIXING OF ENTRANCE FEES & SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR 2020-2021:

Rules 11 and 40 require the AGM to fix the annual subscriptions and entrance fees payable by each class of membership on the recommendation of the Executive.

Having regard to the budget deliberations, the Executive recommended for 2020-2021 no change in the flying member affiliation fee of \$100.00 (incl GST), no change in the aircraft levy of \$100.00 (incl GST), plus the introduction of a members communication levy as follows:

1. Annual Subscriptions and Aircraft Levy:

(A) GNZ Full Members.

An affiliation fee at the rate of \$100.00 (including GST) plus a communications levy of \$25.99 (including GST) for each flying member of the GNZ Full Member struck as follows;

- (i) Flying members on the Central Register at 31 October each year.*
- (ii) Flying members joining between 1 November and 31 January = 100% of Affiliation Fee, joining between 1 February and 30 April = 50% of Affiliation Fee, and joining between 1 May and 30 June = 25% of affiliation fee.*

The Annual Subscription for a new GNZ Full Member granted provisional membership by the Executive Committee shall be calculated according to (A) (ii).

A flying member, with membership of more than one GNZ Member, shall declare a primary GNZ Member through which the Affiliation Fee will be paid.

(B) GNZ Associate Members.

An affiliation fee at the rate and struck as for one flying member of a GNZ Full Member.

(C) GNZ Annual Group Members

An affiliation fee and communications levy for each flying member at the rate and struck as for one flying member of a GNZ Full Member except for the Air Training Corps Association of New Zealand, which shall pay a subscription at the rate equivalent to the affiliation fee for five flying members of a GNZ Full Member.

(D) GNZ Commercial Members.

- (i) An affiliation fee and communications levy for each flying member of the GNZ Commercial Member at the rate and struck as for a GNZ Full Member.*

- (ii) *For any organisation admitted to GNZ Commercial Membership a fee set by the Executive Committee having regard to the membership application and/or business plan of the applicant for the year of application. Subsequent Subscriptions shall be set by AGM.*

(E) GNZ Soaring Centre Members.

An affiliation fee at the rate and struck as for one flying member of a GNZ Full Member.

- (F) Aircraft on the NZ register with nationality and registration marks ZK-Gnn at 31 October each year, a levy of \$100.00 (including GST), unless exempted by the Executive.**

[Definitions: For the purposes of determining liability for the payment of a GNZ affiliation fee, a flying member is as defined in Appendix 1-B of the GNZ MOAP. Similarly, tow-pilots flying club-operated tow planes, winch and auto-launch drivers, and GNZ Engineers (non-LAME) shall be treated as flying members for affiliation fee purposes.]

2. Entrance Fees:

An organisation admitted to membership of GNZ shall pay an entrance fee of \$120.00 (including GST), payable on granting provisional or confirmed membership.

The Executive's recommendation was put to the vote and **approved** on a show of hands.

ANNUAL GROUP MEMBERSHIP:

The meeting was advised that the Annual Group Memberships of the NZ Air Training Corps Association of NZ and the Masterton Soaring Club had been renewed by the Executive for a further year in accordance with Rule 7(c).

ELECTIONS TO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

The two-year terms of Steve Wallace (President), David Hirst (Vice President) and Tim Austen (committee member) had expired. David Hirst had indicated that he did not wish to be re-elected. Nigel Davy and Karen Morgan each had one year to run as committee members, but Karen Morgan had indicated that she wished to retire this year.

Accordingly, nominations had been invited to fill the positions of President, Vice President and two Executive Committee members as follows:

| | | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|-------------|------------------|-----------------|
| President | Steve Wallace | 2-year term | Nominated by AAV | Seconded by TRK |
| Vice President | Vivienne Bryner | 2-year term | Nominated by CLV | Seconded by MSN |
| Executive Member | Tim Austen | 2-year term | Nominated by OSC | Seconded by WLN |
| Executive Member | Jenny Wilkinson | 2-year term | Nominated by CTY | Seconded by OGC |

It was also noted that Youth Glide NZ had nominated James Michell as its representative to attend Executive meetings.

With acclamation, the nominees were declared elected for the specified terms.

Vote of thanks: The President moved a vote of thanks to Karen Morgan, having devoted ten years on the Executive Committee, including the roles of Vice President and President. This was adopted with acclamation.

APPOINTMENT OF AUDITOR:

On the motion of Canterbury, seconded by South Canterbury, the firm of Ashton Wheelans, Chartered Accountants of Wanaka, was **appointed** as auditor.

GENERAL BUSINESS:

The President advised the meeting that CAA has recently accepted the proposed training programme developed by the NOO, Martyn Cook, and hosted on Moodle. Revision of the relevant GNZ documents is almost complete and will appear on the web site shortly. A set of FAQs (frequently asked questions and answers) has also been developed for the web site. There will be a two-year transition to the new programme, and rollout will be in conjunction with the Membership Development Committee programme.

The Auckland delegate commented that the new programme was an excellent piece of work. The President moved a vote of thanks to Martyn Cook, which was adopted with acclamation. The strong support of the Wellington club, where the programme had been trialed over two years, was also noted, in particular the efforts of President Brian Sharpe.

2021 ANNUAL MEETING:

The Executive proposed that the next meeting should be held in Taupo on 12 June 2021.

The Chairman declared the meeting closed at 6:31 pm.

Read and adopted as a true and correct record this 15th day of August 2020.



Chairman

AFFILIATE MEMBER VOTES

Rule 25: Full Members of the Association shall be entitled to one vote for each 25 flying members as recorded in the Association's records at the 31st October prior to the meeting or part thereof with a maximum of five at General Meetings. Each Annual Group Member, Soaring Centre Member, and Commercial Member shall be entitled to one vote.

| Affiliate Member | Members | Votes | Affiliate Member | Members | Votes |
|----------------------|---------|-------|----------------------|------------|-----------|
| Auckland Aviation SC | 39 | 2 | Marlborough GC | 2 | 1 |
| Auckland GC | 85 | 4 | Masterton Srng Club | 5 | 1 |
| Canterbury GC | 65 | 3 | Matamata Srng Centre | - | 1 |
| Central Otago FC | 15 | 1 | Nelson Lakes GC | 18 | 1 |
| ATCANZ | - | 1 | Omarama GC | 36 | 2 |
| Clutha Valley GC | 2 | 1 | Omarama Srng Centre | - | 1 |
| Glide Omarama | 1 | 1 | Piako GC | 51 | 3 |
| Gliding HB & Waipuk | 33 | 2 | Rotorua GC | 6 | 1 |
| Gliding Hutt Valley | 8 | 1 | South Canterbury GC | 14 | 1 |
| Gliding Manawatu | 25 | 1 | Taranaki GC | 21 | 1 |
| Gliding Wairarapa | 6 | 1 | Taupo GC | 30 | 2 |
| Greytown Srng Centre | - | 1 | Tauranga GC | 38 | 2 |
| Kaikohe GC | 15 | 1 | Wellington GC | 66 | 3 |
| | | | Total | 581 | 40 |

Note: The membership numbers above are flying members as at 31 October 2020. The total of 581 increased to 664 by 31 March 2021.

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

I think most would agree that this past year has been one of both challenge and accomplishment. The impacts of COVID still linger and the regulator induced closure of Glide Omarama have had effects on capability, membership, income and available resource for many courses and camps. Out of adversity however blooms opportunity and there is simply too much talent and enthusiasm within our membership to let any challenges hold us back for long. What was lost is being replaced and as an organization we are always learning, achieving and improving. This year has seen our new approved on-line Flight Training Programme successfully rolled out, our membership data base upgraded and moved to a new platform (gliding.net.nz), new membership development resources made available and a new draft 5-year strategic plan made ready for discussion at the AGM.

The plans to take the AGM on tour have been put on hold for now and we have returned back to the convenience and ease of access that Wellington offers.

In terms of our three main key performance indicators, I unfortunately cannot report three greens but rather one red, one orange and one green. So, there is work to do.

1. **Safety** – I am of course saddened that our three years in a row without a fatality came to an end with the tragic double fatality in Taupo at the end of May last year. TAIC is currently investigating, and we await to see what outcomes and recommendations may arise from this, especially around trial flights as this accident, unfortunately included our first ever fatality involving a 'member of the public'. In the meantime, we must continue to work hard at both club and GNZ management level to ensure safety is part of our culture and not just a box ticking exercise. It is worth noting that the 'Ops Team Talking' newsletter that goes out every six weeks is now available for all to read on the GNZ website, both current and back issues, as it was apparent that this information was not always being filtered down from CFI, through instructor panels, to the membership as anticipated. OPS 10 incident reporting continues to work well and is a key indicator of the safety culture within clubs. My challenge to all clubs is to let no incident go unreported as the very act of filling out the form means mentored reflection is taking place, lessons are being learnt and not swept under the carpet.
2. **Membership** – unsurprisingly with the loss of Glide Omarama and COVID causing the resignation of some local and around another 30 overseas based pilots we have seen a year on year drop of around 37 members. On the bright side though, things seem to be bouncing back quite rapidly at the moment and in the last two months we have had 37 joins. So, just past the close off, of the year-on-year stats, we are actually back to about where we were this time last year with just over 700 members. The membership development committee continues to work hard and will again be visiting most clubs this year to have conversations around the GNZ strategic plan and club strategic planning, in particular, what would you like your club to look like in 2025? Have a think about it if you are not already.
3. **Finance** – this year turned out much better than expected. We had budgeted for a loss but instead returned a healthy surplus. This was mostly due to the drop in our Sport NZ funding being held back a year and in fact funds were not only maintained for an extra year but added to with a one off COVID relief payment. Expected large and one-off CAA charges associated with the training programme implementation were also less than budgeted but are now looming on the horizon for this year. So, the budgeted for loss has really just been held back a year and will now occur in this coming financial year.

I am continually amazed by the level of skill and dedication GNZ has available from the volunteers and lightly paid contractors that help run what is essentially a large and complex

organization. Most of these people not only dedicate their time to the tasks and admin required at a national level but almost all of them are doing a similar amount of work back in their own clubs or regional level organisations. Succession planning remains a constant agenda item for the exec and I am pleased to report that we haven't run out of good people yet.

Executive committee. After doing an enormous amount of good work in a short time, including for the 'to 2025 strategic plan' and GNZ Code of Conduct policy, Vivienne Bryner has resigned from the executive leaving a vacancy to be filled. I thank Vivienne for her valuable contributions and look forward to seeing what talent her replacement nominations bring to the table.

Air Space Committee. This committee had so much great and dedicated talent on it that one wondered how they would ever be replaced but the committee this year has undergone an almost full refresh with three of the four members being replaced by some equally talented and dedicated new blood. Thank you to Trevor Mollard for your many years as Chairman, Northern Rep, Russell Thorne and Central Rep, Tony Passmore. Welcome to the new Chairman, CJ McCaw, Northern Rep, Tim Bromhead and Central Rep, Ben Wilson.

Southern ROO. In the Ops Team I thank Graham Erikson for his years of excellent work and dedication to the role and am pleased to see years of experience is not going to pasture just yet with Gavin Wills moving into the role as Graham's replacement.

FTP Review Panel. With the introduction of the new on-line Flight Training Programme a new initiative was introduced as per AC 2-01 and this was to have a process whereby the programme could be continuously improved via feedback and change requests received from the membership. Before being forwarded to the exec and then CAA for sign-off, all significant requests for change are first reviewed, modified, accepted or rejected by a panel of four senior instructors and one student rep. This panel is already hard at work and I'd like to thank the inaugural members, Dan McCormack for chairing the panel, regional reps, Bob Gray, Mark Wilson and Warwick Bethwaite and student rep Sam Higgins.

ADS-B. While not part of any dedicated committee I'd like to thank the team of highly skilled individuals who have been putting in hundreds of hours of work to advocate for a workable ADS-B solution for gliders in NZ. These include Max Stevens, Tim Hughes, Colin Winterburn, Lon Kelly and Ross Gaddes.

Clubs, Committees, Members

Lastly, a big thank you to all those clubs, committees, members and helpers that have made possible all the wonderful achievements that I have had the pleasure to write about this year. Solos, X-Country flights, outlandings, retrieves, camps, comps and events. Aside from the obvious majesty of our magnificent sport it is the people and the social interactions that tie our sport together and make it such a joy to be part of. Keep up the good work!

I wish you all the best for a safe and exciting year of gliding ahead.

Steve Wallace, President

OFFICE HOLDERS & COMMITTEES 31 March 2021

Executive:

| | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| President | Steve Wallace |
| Vice President | Vacant |
| Member | Nigel Davy |
| Member | Tim Austen |
| Member | Jenny Wilkinson |
| Treasurer | Laurie Kirkham |
| Executive Officer | Max Stevens |

Quality Manager Terry Jones

Auditor Ashton Wheelans

Operations:

| | |
|------------------|-------------|
| NOO | Martyn Cook |
| Northern ROO | David Moody |
| Central ROO | David Hirst |
| South Island ROO | Gavin Wills |

Airworthiness NAO Mike Strathern

Awards Officer Edouard Devenoges

Central Register Mgr Laurie Kirkham

Webmaster Tim Bromhead

NZAF Delegate Tim Hughes

FAI Delegate Bob Henderson

Membership Development Team:

| | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Chairman | Brian Sharpe |
| Member | Sabrina Schels |
| Member | Malcolm Piggot |
| Member | Ben Wilson |
| Member | Tim Tarbotton |

Airspace:

| | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Chairman | CJ McCaw |
| Northern | Tim Bromhead |
| Central | Ben Wilson |
| Southern | Kevin Bethwaite |

Sailplane Racing:

| | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Chairman | Glyn Jackson |
| Member | Rob Lyon |
| Member | Nick Oakley |
| Member | Christian Derold |
| Member | Keith Essex |
| Member | Ross Gaddes |

Coaching:

| | |
|-----------------|----------------------------|
| Head Coach | Murray Wardell |
| Northern Region | Paul Schofield |
| Central Region | Mark Wilson David Hirst |
| Southern Region | Nigel Davy |

Team Selectors:

| | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Chairman | Murray Wardell |
| | Warren Dickinson |
| | Tony Van Dyk |

Medical Advisor Tom Milliken

FTP Review Panel:

| | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Chairman | Daniel McCormack |
| Member | Warwick Bethwaite |
| Member | Bob Gray |
| Member | Sam Higgins |
| Member | Mark Wilson |

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The year resulted in a surplus of \$17,992.

General Fund

The surplus for the General Fund was \$14,282, and the Fund had a balance of \$201,273 at year end.

Affiliation Fees are down \$12,654 on 2020, half of which pertains to Glide Omarama ceasing commercial operations, and a large portion of the balance can be put down to Covid, especially regular visiting overseas pilots unable to travel.

11 gliders were added to the CAA's deferred list last year, reducing Glider Fee income.

Youth Glide fees collected were paid to Youth Glide as seen in expenses.

The Distribution from NZAF is \$300 per meeting attended, and passed on to our NZAF rep Tim Hughes for each meeting he attended, with any balance transferring to the Instructors Fund.

Soaring NZ Subs was for the last issue in May 2020.

The Sport NZ grant was to reduce to \$8k last year, but with Covid they agreed to maintain the \$15k funding as previously. In addition, Sport NZ granted a further \$5k and this was used to fund the Flight Training Programme rollout.

Savings were made with no physical AGM, minimal executive travel costs, and CAA charges to implement the training programme a lot less than expected.

Website Development is Tim Bromhead's work on the new platform gliding.net.nz. Ratings and Awards are now managed through the new platform, and all other membership functions will be managed through the new platform from mid May 2021.

Promotions Fund

The surplus for the Promotions Fund was \$4,333, and the Fund had a balance of \$15,073 at year end.

The Communications Levy was introduced last year to replace Soaring NZ, and to fund Promotions and future email newsletters.

FAI awards includes Terry Delore's world records claims, plus the usual cost of A & B badges. Membership Development Committee covers Brian Sharpe's Great Day Out presentations in conjunction with the Flight Training Programme rollout, Sport NZ and GNZ meetings, reports and travel. Promotional Advertising covers Flight Training Programme material, and Kiwi Flyer ads and articles.

Instructors Fund

\$300 of the Distribution from NZAF provided a small top up for the Instructors Fund, and the Fund supported an Instructor training course in Matamata. The Fund resulted in a deficit of \$623, and had a balance of \$5,608 at year end.

Tasman Trophy Fund

Australia hasn't been interested in the Trans Tasman Trophy in recent years, while GNZ would like to reboot it for Youth Glide pilots. But in the meantime, GNZ have decided to suspend the annual contribution from affiliation fees. The Fund had a balance of \$16,296 at year end.

Laurie Kirkham, GNZ Treasurer

GLIDING NEW ZEALAND INCORPORATED
INCOME STATEMENT
For the year ended 31 March 2021

| | | | Allocation of income items to internal funds | | | | | | | |
|------------------|--|------------------|--|------------------|-----------------|----------------|--------------|----------------|----------|----------------|
| | | | GNZ | | Promotional | | Instructors | | Tasman | |
| | | | General Funds | | Fund | | Fund | | Trophy | |
| Total | | Total | 2021 | 2020 | 2021 | 2020 | 2021 | 2020 | 2021 | 2020 |
| 2020 | | 2021 | | | | | | | | |
| | INCOME | | | | | | | | | |
| | Affiliation Fees | | | | | | | | | |
| 7,200 | Commerical/Associate etc | 609 | 609 | 7,200 | | | | | | |
| 26,961 | Gliders | 25,044 | 25,044 | 26,961 | | | | | | |
| 53,070 | Members | 48,878 | 48,878 | 49,434 | | 2,136 | | | | 1,500 |
| 2,407 | Youth Glide NZ | 2,452 | 2,452 | 2,407 | | | | | | |
| 89,637 | Total Affiliation Fees | 76,983 | 76,983 | 86,001 | - | 2,136 | - | - | - | 1,500 |
| - | Communications Levy | 14,728 | | | 14,728 | | | | | |
| 1,800 | Distribution from Aviation Federation | 2,400 | 2,100 | 600 | | | 300 | 1,200 | | |
| 3,845 | Donations | 2,200 | | | 2,200 | 3,845 | | | | |
| 826 | Engineers Fees | 622 | 622 | 826 | | | | | | |
| 21,739 | Grants Received | - | | 21,739 | | | | | | |
| 5,269 | Interest Received | 3,673 | 3,669 | 5,260 | 4 | 8 | | | | |
| 45,287 | Soaring NZ Subscriptions | 12,387 | 12,387 | 45,287 | | | | | | |
| 15,000 | Sport NZ Grant | 20,000 | 20,000 | 15,000 | | | | | | |
| 979 | Surplus on Sales of Badges etc | 972 | 972 | 979 | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$184,382 | | \$133,965 | \$116,733 | \$175,693 | \$16,932 | \$5,989 | \$300 | \$1,200 | - | \$1,500 |
| | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |
| | These financial statements are subject to audit. | | | | | | | | | |

GLIDING NEW ZEALAND INCORPORATED
INCOME STATEMENT
For the year ended 31 March 2021 (continued)

| Total 2020 | | Total 2021 | Allocation of expense items to internal funds | | | | | | | |
|---------------|------------------------------------|---------------|---|--------------|---------------------|--------------|---------------------|--------------|------------------|--------------|
| | | | GNZ General Funds | | Promotional Fund | | Instructors Fund | | Tasman Trophy | |
| | | | 2021 | 2020 | 2021 | 2020 | 2021 | 2020 | 2021 | 2020 |
| | EXPENDITURE | | | | | | | | | |
| 1,650 | Auditing | 1,650 | 1,650 | 1,650 | | | | | | |
| 4,819 | AGM Expenses | - | | 4,819 | | | | | | |
| 19,200 | Airspace Committee Expenses | - | | 19,200 | | | | | | |
| 2,406 | Airworthiness Committee | 2,144 | 2,144 | 2,406 | | | | | | |
| 1,277 | Annual Report | - | | 1,277 | | | | | | |
| 2,500 | Awards Officer's Expenses | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | | | | | | |
| 11,669 | Civil Aviation Charges | 3,519 | 3,519 | 11,669 | | | | | | |
| - | Coaching & XC Training | - | | | | | | | | |
| 75 | Communications | 75 | 75 | 75 | | | | | | |
| 1,154 | Concessions Granted to Youth | 561 | 561 | 1,154 | | | | | | |
| 6,508 | Executive's Travelling Expenses | 1,211 | 1,211 | 6,508 | | | | | | |
| 27,405 | Executive Officer's Remuneration | 29,846 | 29,846 | 27,405 | | | | | | |
| 2,169 | FAI Affiliation Fees | 2,109 | 2,109 | 2,169 | | | | | | |
| 137 | FAI Awards | 1,753 | | | 1,753 | 137 | | | | |
| 320 | First Competition Award | 350 | | | 350 | 320 | | | | |
| 12,911 | Flight Instruction Tools | 10,400 | 10,400 | 12,911 | | | | | | |
| 501 | General Expenses | 377 | 377 | 501 | | | | | | |
| 990 | Insurance | 990 | 990 | 990 | | | | | | |
| 3,143 | Membership Development Committee | 6,064 | | | 6,064 | 3,143 | | | | |
| 4,000 | National Membership Register | 3,938 | 3,938 | 4,000 | | | | | | |
| 600 | NZAF Representation | 2,100 | 2,100 | 600 | | | | | | |
| 2,496 | Operations Officers' Expenses | 5,020 | 5,020 | 2,496 | | | | | | |
| 1,020 | Promotional Advertising | 4,345 | | | 4,345 | 1,020 | | | | |
| 348 | Promotional Copies of "Soaring NZ" | 87 | | | 87 | 348 | | | | |
| 45,032 | Soaring NZ Magazines | 11,204 | 11,204 | 45,032 | | | | | | |
| 807 | Subscriptions | 832 | 832 | 807 | | | | | | |
| - | Tasman Trophy Expenses | - | | | | | | | | |
| - | Training Course Contributions | 923 | | | | | 923 | | | |
| 12,266 | Treasurer's Remuneration | 12,603 | 12,603 | 12,266 | | | | | | |
| 1,190 | Website Development | 5,320 | 5,320 | 1,190 | | | | | | |
| 2,407 | Youth Glide NZ Affiliation Fees | 2,452 | 2,452 | 2,407 | | | | | | |
| 3,600 | Youth Soaring Development | 3,600 | 3,600 | 3,600 | | | | | | |
| 172,598 | | 115,973 | 102,451 | 167,631 | 12,600 | 4,967 | 923 | - | - | - |
| 11,784 | EXCESS/(DEFICIT) OF INCOME | 17,992 | 14,282 | 8,062 | 4,333 | 1,022 | (623) | 1,200 | 0 | 1,500 |
| | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |

These financial statements are subject to audit.

GLIDING NEW ZEALAND INC

STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY

For the year ended 31 March 2021

| Allocation of income and expense items to internal funds | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|-----------------------|------------------------------|-------------|-----------------------------|-------------|-----------------------------|-------------|--------------------------|-------------|-------------------------------------|-------------|
| <i>Total 2020</i> | | <i>Total 2021</i> | GNZ General Funds | | Promotional Fund | | Instructors Fund | | Tasman Trophy | | Operations Officers Fund | |
| | | | <i>2021</i> | <i>2020</i> | <i>2021</i> | <i>2020</i> | <i>2021</i> | <i>2020</i> | <i>2021</i> | <i>2020</i> | <i>2021</i> | <i>2020</i> |
| 219,574 | Opening Balance - 1 April 2020 | 231,357 | 186,990 | 178,929 | 10,740 | 9,718 | 6,231 | 5,031 | 16,296 | 14,796 | 11,100 | 11,100 |
| 11,784 | Excess/(Deficit) of Income over expenditure for 2020/21 | 17,992 | 14,282 | 8,062 | 4,333 | 1,022 | (623) | 1,200 | - | 1,500 | - | - |
| \$231,357 | Closing Balance - 31 March 2021 | \$249,349 | \$201,273 | \$186,990 | \$15,073 | \$10,740 | \$5,608 | \$6,231 | \$16,296 | \$16,296 | \$11,100 | \$11,100 |

These financial statements are subject to audit.

BALANCE SHEET as at 31 March 2021

| <i>Total 2020</i> | | <i>Total 2021</i> | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------|--|
| \$231,357 | Accumulated Funds | \$249,349 | The allocation of these accumulated funds over the various internal funds is shown in the above Statement of Movements in Equity |
| | Represented by: | | |
| | Current Assets | | |
| 79,450 | BNZ - Current Accounts | 108,856 | Signed on behalf of the Executive Committee |
| 195,424 | BNZ - Short Term Deposits | 164,172 | |
| 1,731 | Prepayments Travel & AGM | - | |
| 27,716 | Sundry Debtors | 226 | |
| 4,177 | Stocks of Badges, Ropes etc | 3,627 | |
| 308,498 | Total Assets | 276,882 | Steve Wallace President |
| | Less Current Liabilities | | |
| 49,992 | Sundry Creditors | 23,782 | |
| 23,398 | Soaring NZ Prepayments | - | |
| 3,750 | Sport NZ Prepayment (Note 2) | 3,750 | |
| 77,141 | Total Liabilities | 27,532 | |
| \$231,357 | Net Assets | \$249,349 | These financial statements are subject to audit. |

GLIDING NEW ZEALAND INC NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS for the year ended 31 March 2021

NOTE 1 – STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Reporting entity: Gliding New Zealand Inc is an entity incorporated under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908. The financial statements are general purpose financial statements which have been prepared according to generally accepted accounting practices.

Measurement base: The general accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of earnings and financial position on an historical cost basis have been followed in the preparation of these financial statements. Accrual accounting is used to recognise expenses and revenues when they occur.

Changes in accounting policies: There have been no changes to accounting policies in the year to 31 March 2021.

Specific accounting policies: The following specific accounting policies which materially affect the measurement of financial performance and financial position have been applied.

Income Tax: Gliding New Zealand Inc is exempt from Income Tax under Section CW46 of the Income Tax Act 2007.

Goods & Services Tax: Items of Income and Expenditure are stated exclusive of Goods and Services Tax.

Stocks: All stocks of badges, ropes etc are valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Cost is calculated on the first-in-first-out basis.

Sundry debtors: Sundry debtors are stated at their estimated realisable value after writing off any debts considered uncollectable.

Revenue: Levies are recognised when invoiced, and interest is recognised when earned.

Related party transactions: Executive Officer, Tim Austen, Youth Glide Rep, James Mitchell, and CEO Max Stevens are members of Wellington Gliding Club which has a loan from the Gliding NZ Umbrella Trust, and received a grant from the Trust of \$760 towards Coaching during the Central District Champs February 2021.

Executive Officer, Tim Austen, and Youth Glide Rep, James Mitchell, are members of Youth Glide NZ that received a grant from the Gliding NZ Umbrella Trust of \$2,000 for the annual Youth Soaring Development Camp Omarama December 2020.

Executive Officer, Jenny Wilkinson and CEO, Max Stevens are members of Canterbury Gliding Club which has a loan from the Gliding NZ Umbrella Trust, and received a grant from the Trust of \$150 towards Coaching during the Springfield Champs November 2020.

Executive Officers, Nigel Davy and Tim Austen are members of Omarama Gliding Club which has a loan from the Gliding NZ Umbrella Trust.

During the year two committee members received remuneration for their services. They are both independent contractors who invoice the organisation for their services. During the year payments totalling \$29,846 (2020: \$27,405) were paid to Max Stevens, and \$12,603 (2020: \$12,266) to Laurie Kirkham.

NOTE 2 – SPORT NZ PREPAYMENT

A sum of \$3,750 (2020: \$3,750) received in respect of the three months to 30 June 2021 has been held over until the 2021/22 year.

NOTE 3 – CAPITAL COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

There are no capital commitments or contingent liabilities as at 31 March 2021 (2020 \$nil).

GNZ UMBRELLA TRUST

Last year resulted in a surplus of \$41,722 before grants.

The Trust withdrew from the BNZ Investment Portfolio following Covid due to the uncertainty - capital preservation was considered the best course of action. The exit from the portfolio returned a surplus of \$31,570. The portfolio funds were invested in Term Deposits of varying periods over three banks, and the Trustees are looking at investing with one further entity to spread the risk. Hence the increased Interest from Investments despite returns being around 1.2% for the new deposits.

Setting up accounts under the new Financial Services Act, with Covid lockdown conditions in play, and six trustees spread across the country, was challenging.

While we haven't got the cost of Portfolio Fees, the Trust has got increased Accounting and Secretarial expenses, particularly last year managing the changes. The Trust's expenses are inclusive of GST as the entity isn't registered for GST.

Grants

There were less grant applications last year, and the Trustees were more cautious when granting funds since they don't know what the future holds. Being a weather dependent sport, grants are usually based on actual training flights undertaken, up to a maximum amount, to ensure we're not over funding when the event is a weather washout.

Grants awarded last year were:

- Roger Read's Youth Soaring Development Camp in Omarama was again granted \$2,000 which they give in grants to attendees.
- Canterbury Gliding Club was granted \$150 for Coaching during the Springfield Champs.
- Wellington Gliding Club was granted \$760 for Coaching during the Central District Champs.

Club Loans

Wellington Gliding Club made an early principal repayment in the 2020 financial year, and a further \$5,000 early repayment in March 2021, so they are well ahead on their repayments.

Canterbury Gliding Club requested a holiday from principal following Covid, but in September 2020 reinstated their \$7,000 per quarter which covers interest and principal, plus they made an additional \$5,000 principal repayment. The Club is well ahead on their repayments and are currently considering a loan top up to assist with upgrading their glider fleet.

Omarama Gliding Club drew down a \$100,000 loan in November 2020 to assist the purchase of a Duo Discus.

Laurie Kirkham, Secretary/Treasurer GNZ Umbrella Trust

GLIDING NEW ZEALAND UMBRELLA TRUST

INCOME STATEMENT

For the year ended 31 March 2021

| Total | | Total | Georgeson Trust | | GNZ Roake Trust | | GNZ World Champs Fund | | Matamata XC Training Trust | | Pryde Trust | | Rix Trust | | Youth Glide Omarama | | Rothmans Trust (GNZ Loans Fund) | |
|----------------|---------------------------------|---------------|------------------------|----------------|------------------------|--------------|------------------------------|----------------|-----------------------------------|--------------|--------------------|--------------|------------------|------------|----------------------------|----------------|--|--------------|
| 2020 | | 2021 | 2021 | 2020 | 2021 | 2020 | 2021 | 2020 | 2021 | 2020 | 2021 | 2020 | 2021 | 2020 | 2021 | 2020 | 2021 | 2020 |
| | INCOME | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1,290 | Competition Levies | 2,115 | | | | | | | | | 2,115 | 1,290 | | | | | | |
| 5,635 | Interest from Club Loans | 5,532 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 5,532 | 5,635 |
| 2,807 | Interest from Investments | 13,202 | 1,665 | 355 | 2,606 | 552 | 783 | 169 | 529 | 114 | 943 | 201 | 706 | 148 | 838 | 182 | 5,132 | 1,087 |
| 16,560 | Portfolio Income | 31,570 | 3,981 | 2,096 | 6,232 | 3,254 | 1,873 | 996 | 1,266 | 673 | 2,254 | 1,184 | 1,687 | 874 | 2,004 | 1,071 | 12,272 | 6,411 |
| 26,292 | | 52,419 | 5,646 | 2,452 | 8,838 | 3,806 | 2,656 | 1,164 | 1,795 | 787 | 5,312 | 2,675 | 2,393 | 1,023 | 2,841 | 1,253 | 22,936 | 13,132 |
| | OUTGOINGS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1,478 | Audit | 1,478 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | Accounting & Secretarial | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2,650 | Accounting | 3,375 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 645 | Loans | 765 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3,545 | Secretarial | 4,919 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 6,840 | | 9,059 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 40 | Bank Fees | 70 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 6,402 | Portfolio Fees | 0 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 435 | Portfolio Taxes | 0 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 4 | Postage & Stationery | 0 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 90 | Travel Reimbursements | 90 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15,289 | | 10,697 | 1,185 | 1,702 | 1,854 | 2,642 | 557 | 808 | 377 | 546 | 690 | 979 | 502 | 710 | 596 | 870 | 4,935 | 7,032 |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 11,003 | NET INCOME before Grants | 41,722 | 4,462 | 750 | 6,984 | 1,164 | 2,099 | 356 | 1,419 | 241 | 4,622 | 1,696 | 1,891 | 313 | 2,245 | 383 | 18,001 | 6,101 |
| 13,616 | Grants Awarded | 2,910 | 2,000 | 2,000 | 0 | 1,500 | 0 | 1,500 | 0 | 1,000 | 150 | 2,250 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2,000 | 760 | 3,366 |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| (2,614) | NET INCOME after Grants | 38,812 | 2,462 | (1,250) | 6,984 | (336) | 2,099 | (1,144) | 1,419 | (759) | 4,472 | (554) | 1,891 | 313 | 2,245 | (1,617) | 17,241 | 2,734 |

These financial statements are subject to audit.

GLIDING NEW ZEALAND UMBRELLA TRUST

INCOME AVAILABLE FOR GRANTS

Income and grants for each Fund is monitored in accordance with the donees' wishes. The Trust Deeds don't allow capital to be used for grants; some Funds allow 100% of income to be used for grants while other Funds only allow 50% to be used for grants with the balance going to grow the capital base of the Fund. This is monitored per the spreadsheet below, with any unused grant funds carried forward for future years. The exception is the Rothmans Trust (GNZ Loans Fund) which isn't brought forward, and can only be used for grants if not required for club loans.

| Year | | | Georgeson | GNZ Roake | GNZ World | Matamata XC | Pryde | Rix | Youth Glide | Rothmans Trust |
|-------|--------------------------------|--------|-----------|-----------|-------------|----------------|-------|-------|-------------|------------------|
| Ended | | TOTAL | Trust | Trust | Champs Fund | Training Trust | Trust | Trust | Omarama | (GNZ Loans Fund) |
| | <i>% Available for Grants</i> | | 50% | 50% | 100% | 50% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 50% |
| 2021 | Net Income before Grants | 41,722 | 4,462 | 6,984 | 2,099 | 1,419 | 4,622 | 1,891 | 2,245 | 18,001 |
| | Income Available for Grants | 26,290 | 2,231 | 3,492 | 2,099 | 709 | 4,622 | 1,891 | 2,245 | 9,000 |
| | Plus Balance B/f 2020 | 21,899 | 2,580 | 2,777 | 1,173 | 199 | 3,599 | 3,144 | 3,059 | (316) |
| | Less Grants Awarded | 2,910 | 2,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 150 | 0 | 0 | 760 |
| | Available for Grants - bal c/f | 45,279 | 2,811 | 6,269 | 3,272 | 908 | 8,071 | 5,035 | 5,305 | 7,924 |

Umbrella Trust – 2020-21

Chairperson/Secretary Karen Morgan

Treasurer Laurie Kirkham

Trustees Christian Derold
Clive Geddes
David Jensen
Roland van der Wal
Steve Wallace

Loans Officer Tom Davies

GLIDING NEW ZEALAND UMBRELLA TRUST

Notes to the Financial Statements For the year ended 31 March 2021

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Reporting Entity

Gliding New Zealand Umbrella Trust is a Trust under the Trustee Act 1956. The financial statements are general purpose financial statements which have been prepared according to generally accepted accounting practices.

Measurement Base

The general accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of earnings and financial position on an historical cost basis have been followed in the preparation of these financial statements. Accrual accounting is used to recognise expenses and revenues when they occur.

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes to accounting policies in the year to 31 March 2021.

Specific Accounting Policies

The following specific accounting policies which materially affect the measurement of financial performance and financial position have been applied.

IncomeTax - Gliding New Zealand Umbrella Trust is exempt from Income Tax under Section CW46 of the Income Tax Act 2007.

Goods & Services Tax - The entity is not registered for GST.

Revenue – Levies are recognised when invoiced, and interest is recognised when earned.

CAPITAL COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

There were no other capital commitments or contingent liabilities as at 31 March 2021 (2020: nil).

RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

Loans Officer Tom Davies, Gliding NZ CEO Max Stevens, Gliding NZ Executive Tim Austen, and Gliding NZ Youth Glide Representative James Mitchell are members of Wellington Gliding Club which received a \$145,000 loan from the Rothmans/GNZ Loans Fund in 2015. The Wellington Gliding Club also received a grant of \$760 towards Coaching during the Central Districts Champs.

Gliding NZ CEO Max Stevens and Gliding NZ Executive Jenny Wilkinson are members of Canterbury Gliding Club which received a \$100,000 loan from the Rothmans/GNZ Loans Fund in 2017. The Canterbury Gliding Club also received a grant of \$150 towards Coaching during the Springfield Champs.

Trustee Clive Geddes, and Gliding NZ Executive Tim Austen and Nigel Davy are members of Omarama Gliding Club that received a \$100,000 loan from the Rothmans/GNZ Loans Fund in 2020.

Gliding NZ Executive Tim Austen and Gliding NZ Youth Glide Representative James Mitchell are members of Youth Glide NZ which received a grant of \$2,000 for the Youth Soaring Development Camp Omarama 2020.

There were no other related party transactions for the year ended 31 March 2021.

INVESTMENTS

The Trustees withdrew from the BNZ Investment Portfolio in May 2020 due to Covid uncertainty, and invested the funds in short and longer term deposits with BNZ, ANZ and Kiwi Bank.

LOANS APPROVED

A loan of \$100,000 to the Omarama Gliding Club to assist financing the purchase of a Duo Discus was approved in the 2020 financial year and the loan was drawn down in November 2020.

GRANTS AWARDED

2020 Youth Soaring Development Camp

Roger Read, on behalf of Youth Glide NZ, applied to support four attendees at the December 2020 Youth Soaring Development Camp, awarding \$500 each towards their flying costs. \$2,000 was granted from the *Georgeson Trust*.

Coaching during Springfield Champs

Mike Marra, on behalf of Canterbury Gliding Club, applied for funds to support Coaching during the Springfield Champs 2020. \$150 was granted from the *Pryde Trust*, based on coaching flights undertaken.

Coaching during Central Districts Champs

David Hirst, on behalf of Wellington Gliding Club, applied for funds to support Coaching during the Central District Champs. \$760 was granted from the *Rothmans/GNZ Loans Fund*, based on coaching flights undertaken.

OBJECTIVES & HISTORY OF TRUSTS

Gliding New Zealand Umbrella Trust

The Trust was established on 10 June 2012 in order to become the vehicle by which all the various gliding trusts that exist throughout NZ could consolidate their investments into one trust. Many of the existing trusts were small and their capital values insufficient to generate the levels of income necessary to achieve their objectives. In some cases their objectives were so narrowly defined that they were unable to utilise income tax exemptions. The Trust also protects major trust funds previously administered by Gliding NZ should there be claims on Gliding NZ Inc by creditors (although there have been no such issues). Consolidating the individual capital sums from the various trusts into a worthwhile amount will maximise investment returns, and allow more professional management of the trusts funds, giving better accountability.

The objectives of the Trust are to further the sport of gliding in New Zealand and support New Zealand pilots competing overseas by providing grants and loans to suitable applicants who meet the criteria the donor trusts have outlined in their Deed of Gift document.

Dick Georgeson Trust

The trust was founded in 2006 when Dick Georgeson donated the capital for which the investment returns could be used to promote the teaching of wave flying in New Zealand.

The funds were gifted to GNZUT in accordance with gifting documents dated 30 June 2013 and \$108,292 was transferred on 10 July 2013.

The funds were gifted to the GNZUT “on the provisos that:

1. The funds are to be used to honor the memory of Dick Georgeson, to promote further exploration of New Zealand wave patterns, and to promote the teaching of the use of New Zealand wave patterns to pilot members of gliding clubs affiliated to Gliding New Zealand who have limited experience as pilot in command of a sailplane.
2. That until 40 years from the date of the said grant at least one half of the earnings of the trust capital in each year shall be added to the capital of the trust to increase its capital base.”

Gliding NZ Roake Trust

The trust was formed by Chris and John Roake in 1974 with a particular interest in supporting World Championship participation. John and Chris made regular grants during the 80's and 90's to increase its funding base, and in 1995 the profit from the World Gliding Championships was added to the fund. Although the 1974 trust deed does not contain any objectives, since inception funds have been made available to support World Championship entrants.

The funds were gifted to GNZUT in accordance with gifting documents dated 30 June 2013 with \$169,897 transferred on 7 May 2013 and the balance of \$306 transferred on 16 July 2013.

The funds were gifted to the GNZUT “on the provisos:

1. The funds are used to foster international participation by assisting members affiliated to Gliding New Zealand to compete in international gliding competitions that accept overseas entries (such as World Championships, Grand Prix, Tasman Trophy, European Championships).
2. That grant payments on average not exceed 50% of the net income earned by the Trust, with the remaining 50% capitalized to grow the fund.
3. If from time to time there are no applications for grants for a period of three years that meet the above criteria, 50% of the income may be applied to purposes that further the sport of gliding in New Zealand.

Gliding NZ World Championships Fund

The nation-wide raffles organised by John Roake in the mid 1980's saw a profit returned to Gliding NZ of some \$35,000. The Executive Committee of the time declared that these funds should not be dissipated, but retained as a capital fund – The World Championship Investment Fund. A portion of the interest on this fund along with other interest received by Gliding NZ accumulated and formed the World Championships Income Fund.

There is no formal trust deed, but in recent years the funds have been applied to the entry fees of NZ pilots selected for World Championships and a small contribution to team costs.

The funds were gifted to GNZUT in accordance with gifting documents dated 11 August 2012 and \$57,277 was transferred in November 2012.

The funds have been gifted to the GNZUT “on the proviso that they will be used primarily to assist with World Championship participation by members affiliated to Gliding New Zealand, with the option for the trustees to use these funds for other purposes for the benefit and promotion of the sport of Gliding in New Zealand should there be no demand for World Championship participation.”

Matamata Cross Country Training Trust

The Trust was formed in 1994 by the Matamata Soaring Centre from accumulated surpluses when the Contest Management Committee ran cross country courses in the 1980s. The funds had been set aside in the event of an insurance claim during a course but never got called on. Gordon Hookings was instrumental in the establishment of the Trust from these surpluses.

The funds were gifted to GNZUT in accordance with gifting documents dated 30 June 2013 and \$35,000 was transferred on 10 July 2013.

The funds have been gifted to the GNZUT “on the provisos:

1. That the funds be used for the promotion of and education and training of pilots in flying gliders cross country and the promotion thereof in New Zealand; the improvement of flying standards and safety of glider pilots by way of lectures or practical courses within New Zealand; the advancement of research into all areas of gliding generally within New Zealand.
2. That grant payments on average not exceed 50% of net income earned by the Trust, with the remaining 50% capitalized to grow the fund.”

Pryde Trust (Ian Pryde Memorial Trust Fund)

Following the death of Ian Pryde in a sailplane accident in 1984, four New Zealand competition pilots lent the trust \$5,000 each (Peter Heginbotham, Dick Georgeson, Ian Finlayson and David Speight). The aim of the trust was to assist New Zealand participation in World Championships. The providers of the initial loan capital have since donated their contributions to the trust, and the fund has been augmented by all pilots flying in Gliding NZ sanctioned competitions contributing \$10 each by way of a levy on entry fees.

The funds were gifted to GNZUT in accordance with gifting documents dated 19 November 2012; \$65,000 was transferred on 24 December 2012, with the balance of \$779 transferred 29 June 2013.

The funds were gifted to GNZUT “on the proviso that they will be used primarily to support the development of creditable competitive New Zealand pilots and their participation in World Gliding Championships (such pilots to be mainly domiciled in New Zealand and regular participants in the annual New Zealand National Gliding Championships), with the option for the trustees to use these funds for other purposes for the benefit and promotion of the sport of Gliding in New Zealand should there be no demand for World Gliding Championship participation.”

Rix Trust (Mike Rix Memorial Trust Fund)

The fund was formed in 1989 to commemorate Mike Rix who died in a gliding accident. Mike's father, Jack Rix, granted \$15,000 to the fund which supported New Zealand pilots competing in the Tasman Trophy contest against Australia. Jack Rix and Tony Timmermans were the initial trustees, but on the death of Jack Rix in 2006, the power of appointment of trustees was vested in the Sailplane Racing Committee.

The funds were gifted to GNZUT in accordance with gifting documents dated 30 June 2013 and \$49,372 was transferred on 10 July 2013.

The funds were gifted to GNZUT “on the proviso that they will be used primarily to assist pilots selected by the Contest Management Committee of Gliding New Zealand to take part in the gliding competition in Australia, with the option for the trustees to use these funds for other purposes for the benefit and promotion of the sport of Gliding in New Zealand should there be no demand for assistance to compete in Australia.”

Youth Glide Omarama (Otago Southland Gliding Club)

Tom Shields established the Otago Gliding Club in 2006 as the umbrella club for Youth Glide Omarama. Together with Gavin Wills and his Glide Omarama team, groups of youth were trained, the costs being largely funded from donations and fund raising. In 2011 the Southland Gliding Club (established 1965) ceased operating, and donated its assets to Youth Glide Omarama; the club was then renamed Otago Southland Gliding Club.

In 2014 the club tendered its assets for sale, and the proceeds were gifted to GNZUT in accordance with gifting documents dated 15 December 2014, with \$58,417 transferred in February 2015 followed by \$878 transferred in March 2015.

The funds were gifted to the GNZUT “on the provisos:

1. that the capital remains intact with only the income available for grants
2. that the funds can only be used for Youth Glide flying activity
3. that applications from Southland, Otago and South Canterbury based youth, flying out of Omarama, have priority.”

Rothmans Trust (GNZ Loan Fund)

The Rothmans Trust was founded by Ken Simich, the Managing Director of Rothman's New Zealand in 1963. Rothmans agreed to donate 1,000 pounds per annum to Gliding New Zealand each year for 10 years, with the 1,000 pounds lent interest free to the National Champion's club, for the purchase of capital equipment. Repayment was set at 200 pounds per annum. With all interest free loans repaid following the last grant, the Executive Committee of Gliding New Zealand at the time decided that funds would be available to clubs at nominal interest rates.

No actual trust deed has been located. However, it is clear that for many years the funds have been available for club loans at nominal interest rates (currently 3.75%).

At the 2010 GNZ AGM, the following remit was carried unanimously:

That a portion of the interest produced from the Rothmans Trust Investment fund be directed to provide monetary assistance for cross country training courses.

The funds were gifted to GNZUT in accordance with gifting documents dated 11 August 2012, 19 November 2012 and 12 June 2016. From October 2012 onwards, as the Loans Fund term investments matured and the Club Loans were paid off, the funds were transferred to GNZUT. The remaining loan was paid off in October 2018 and the final gifting of \$10,398 was transferred 17 October 2018. Gifting from the Fund totalled \$446,398.

The funds have been gifted to the GNZUT “on the proviso that they will be used primarily for making loans to gliding clubs in New Zealand to assist with the purchase of significant capital assets such as gliders with the option for the trustees to use these funds for other purposes for the benefit and promotion of the sport of Gliding in New Zealand should there be no demand for loans to gliding clubs.”

GNZ OFFICER & COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORTS

Executive Officer

Analysis of Membership:

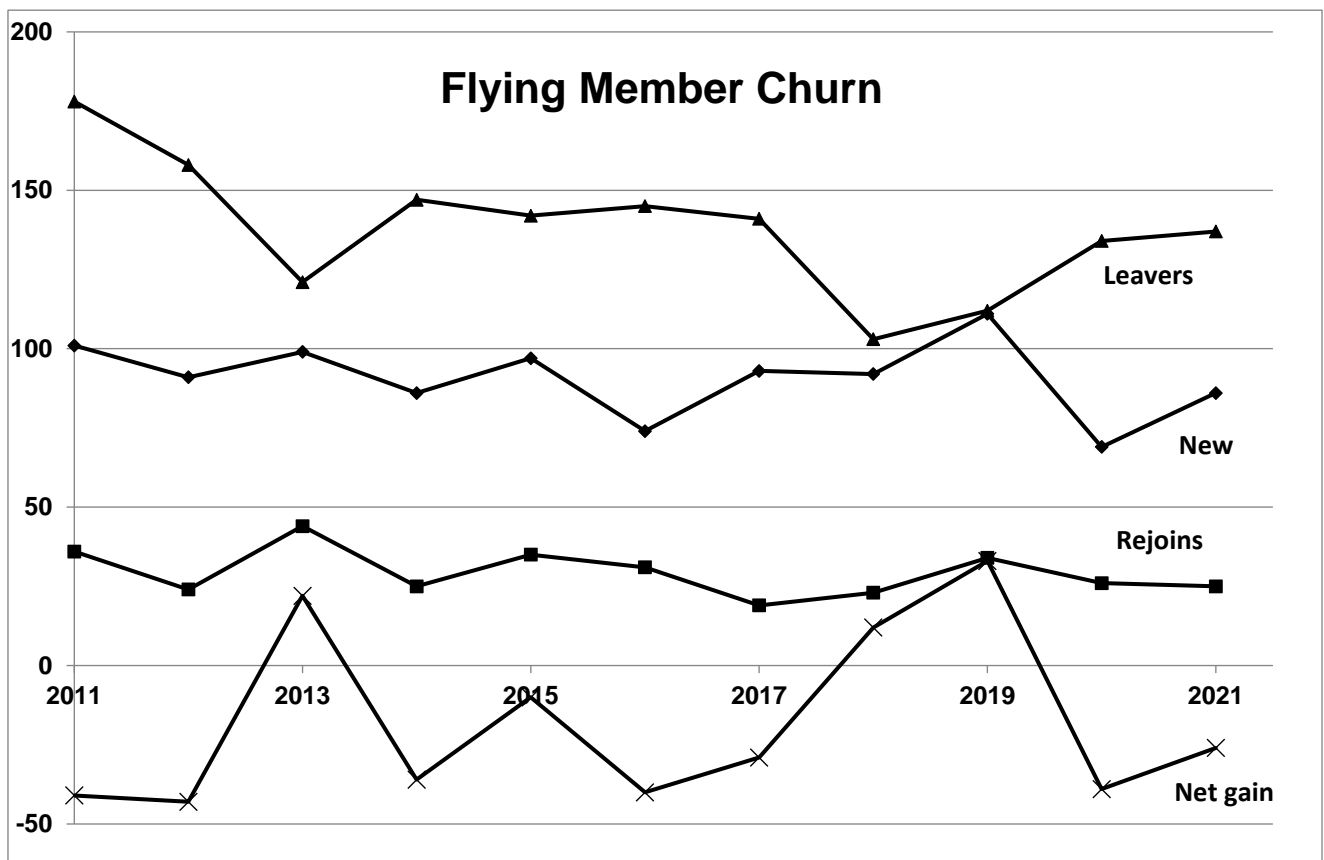
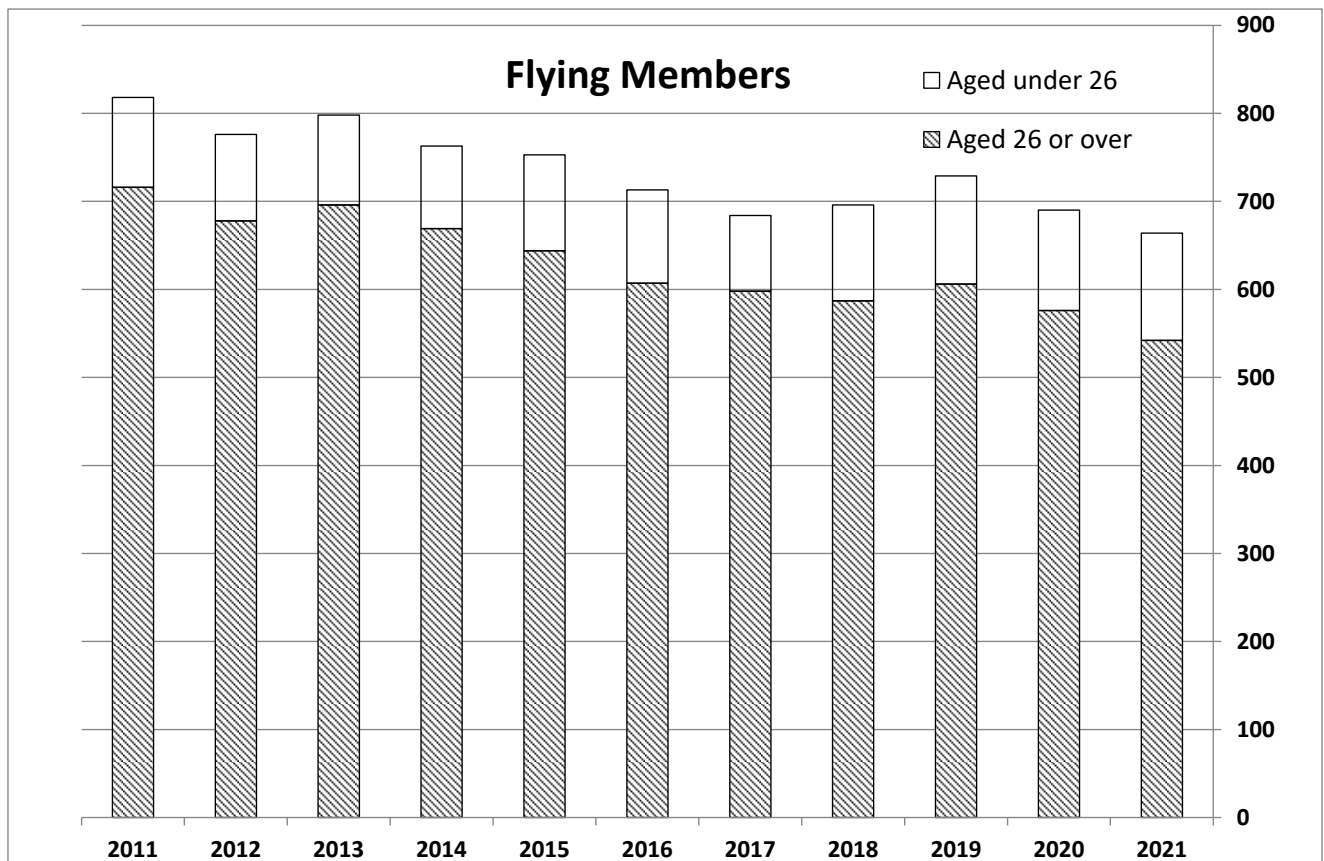
In 2020-21 we gained 111 new and re-joining members but lost 137 – a net loss of 26 flying members. 33 of those leaving were overseas flying members unable to return due to Covid 19 travel restrictions. Of the 111 new members, 23% (25) were previous members rejoining.

For pilots under 26, this table does not differentiate between those in full-time study (and thus exempt from the affiliation fee) and those who are not. Data in the table are as at 31 March 2021. Visiting foreign pilots are excluded.

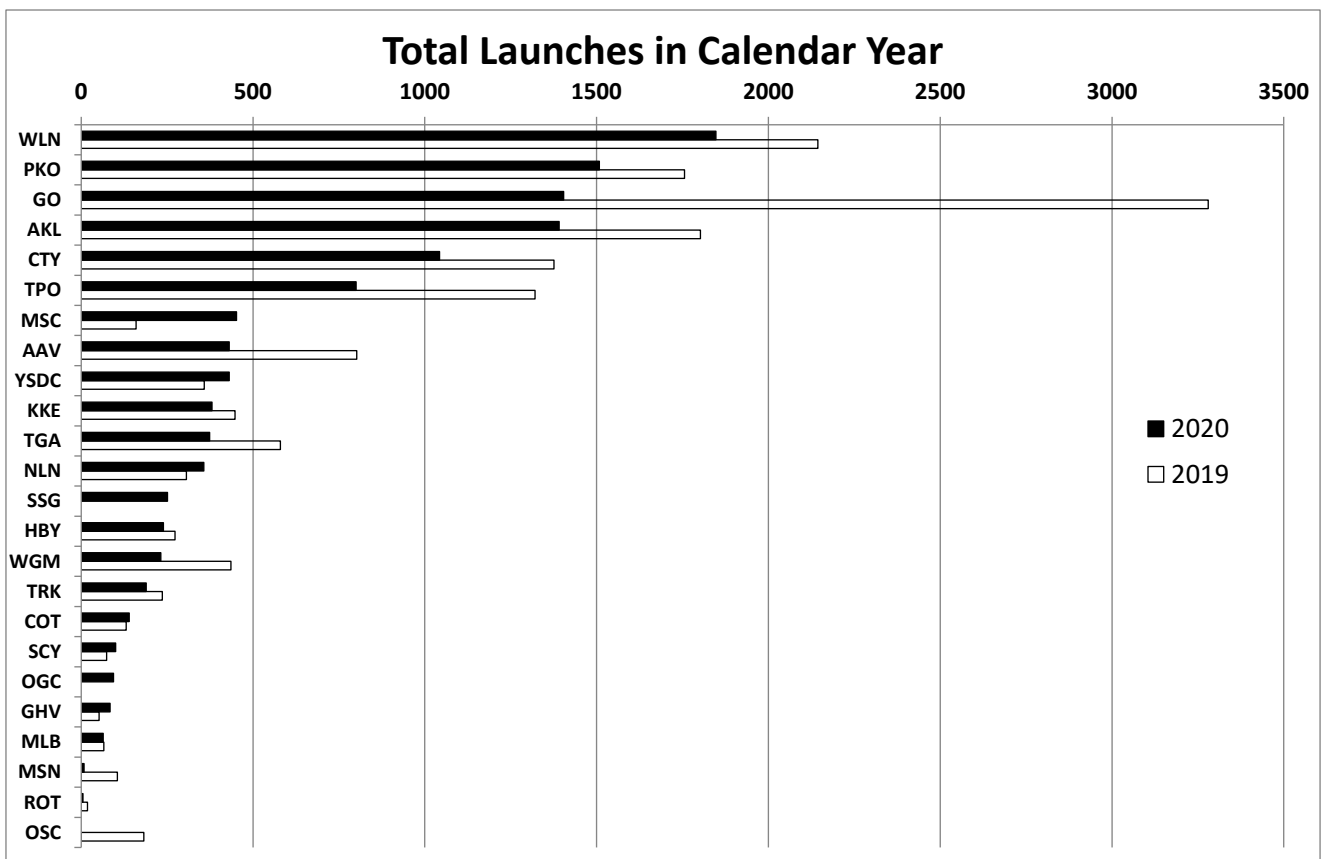
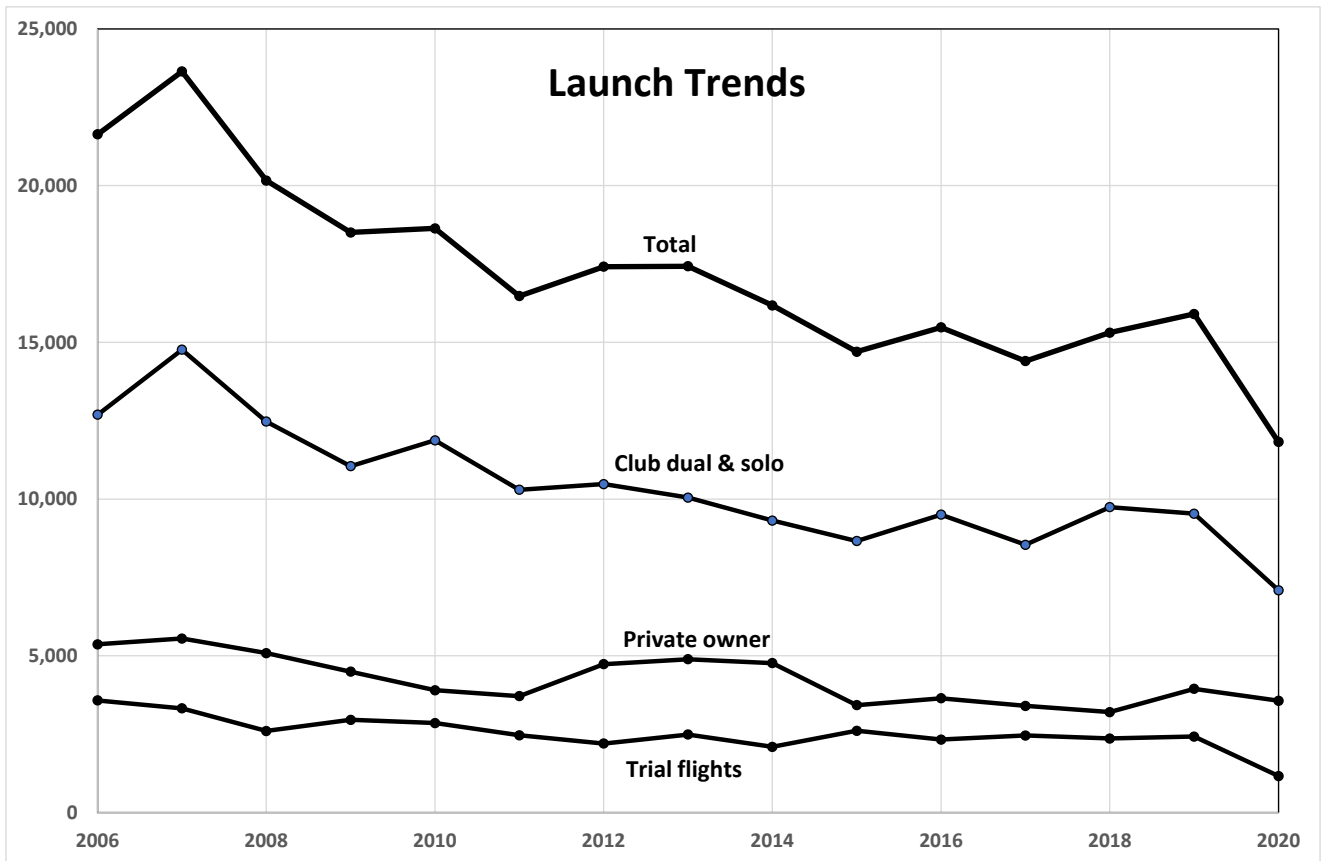
| VFP excluded from all | 2021 | 2020 | 2019 | 2018 | 2017 | 2016 | 2015 |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Flying 26 or over | 542 | 576 | 606 | 587 | 598 | 607 | 644 |
| Flying <26 | 122 | 114 | 123 | 109 | 86 | 106 | 109 |
| Total flying members | 664 | 690 | 729 | 696 | 684 | 713 | 753 |
| % Flying <26 | 18.4% | 16.5% | 16.9% | 15.7% | 12.6% | 14.9% | 14.5% |
| Non-flying members | 27 | 38 | 40 | 45 | 55 | 54 | 51 |
| Total members | 691 | 728 | 769 | 741 | 739 | 767 | 804 |
| | | | | | | | |
| New flying 26 or over | 42 | 37 | 61 | 44 | 60 | 28 | 55 |
| New flying <26 | 44 | 32 | 50 | 48 | 33 | 46 | 42 |
| Previous members rejoining flying | 25 | 26 | 34 | 23 | 19 | 31 | 35 |
| | | | | | | | |
| Resigned flying 26 or over | 108 | 96 | 77 | 72 | 92 | 100 | 110 |
| Resigned flying <26 | 29 | 38 | 35 | 31 | 49 | 45 | 32 |
| | | | | | | | |
| Gain in flying members | -26 | -39 | 33 | 12 | -29 | -40 | -10 |
| Gain in flying members % | -3.8% | -5.6% | 4.7% | 1.8% | -4.1% | -5.3% | -1.3% |
| | | | | | | | |
| Males flying | 604 | 629 | 668 | 638 | 635 | 670 | 711 |
| Females flying | 60 | 58 | 61 | 58 | 49 | 43 | 42 |
| Female flying % | 9.0% | 8.4% | 8.4% | 8.3% | 7.2% | 6.0% | 5.6% |
| Flying <26 Female | 29 | 23 | 25 | 26 | 23 | 18 | 14 |
| % flying <26 Female | 23.8% | 20.2% | 20.3% | 23.9% | 26.7% | 17.0% | 12.8% |
| 50 years and over | 406 | 444 | 446 | 444 | 441 | 454 | 467 |
| Under 50 years | 255 | 243 | 280 | 249 | 240 | 256 | 281 |
| Average age flying | 51.3 | 52.5 | 51.4 | 52.1 | 52.8 | 51.8 | 51.5 |
| Average age of new members | 32.7 | 35.5 | 34.2 | 34.6 | 36.6 | 28.3 | 34.7 |
| Average age members leaving | 49.4 | 44.3 | 43.3 | 44.9 | 42.2 | 42.8 | 47.1 |
| Time in the sport (years) | 10.1 | 9.6 | 7.4 | 9.6 | 8.3 | 7.7 | 9.8 |

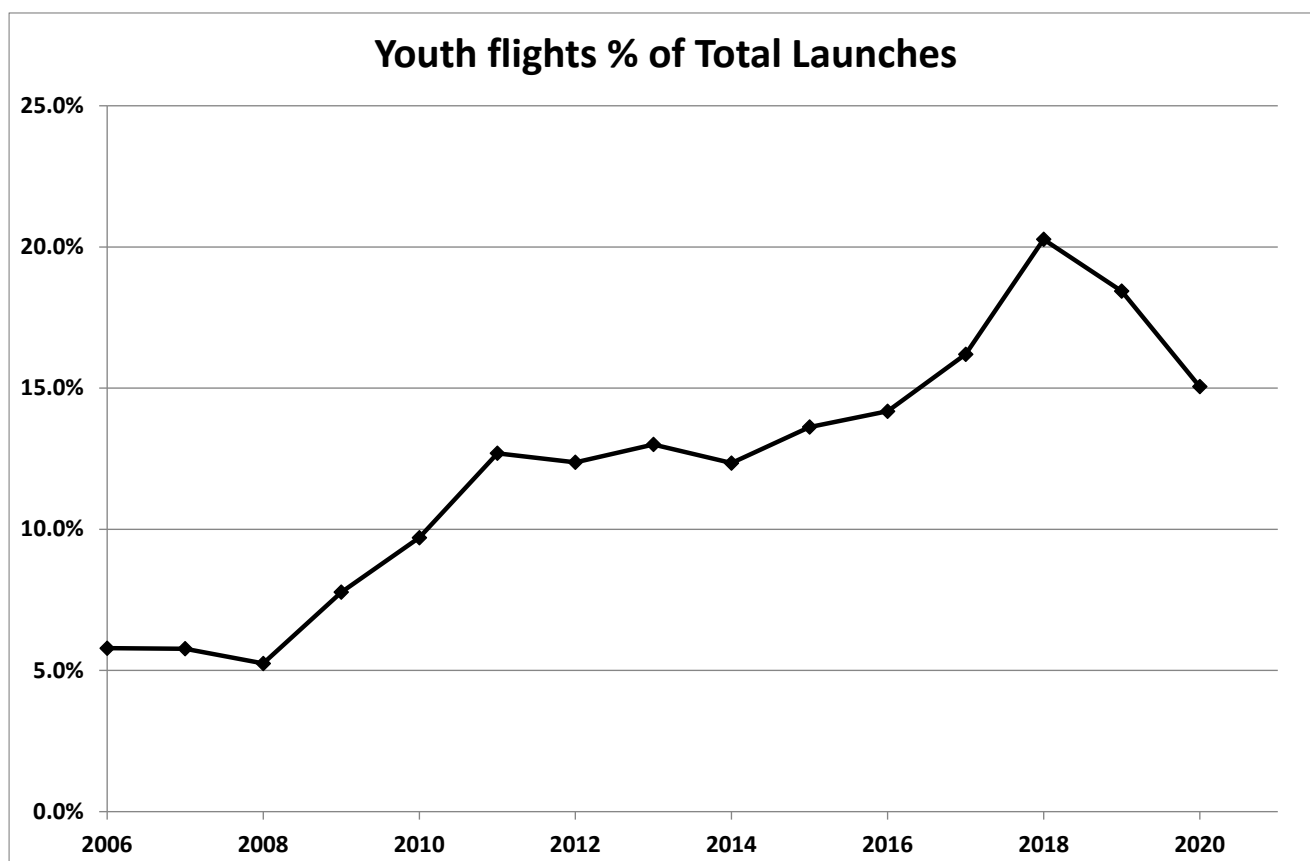
QGP/XCP:

- 55% of current flying members have attained either QGP or XCP
- 216 flying members have converted to XCP, leaving 146 QGP holders yet to convert
- Of the 137 who left in the last FY, 53% had attained QGP or better (72)
- Average time in sport of those who left **with QGP** = **15.3** years
- Average time in sport of those who left **without QGP** = **3.6** years



Charts derived from the 6-monthly launch data returned by affiliates:





There were 11,825 launches in calendar 2020. Relative to calendar 2019, the variances were:

| | |
|------------------|---|
| Club dual & solo | - 26% |
| Trial flights | - 52% |
| Private owner | - 10% |
| Overall total | - 26% (27% down on the average over the previous 10 years). |

Progress with Safety Regulatory Matters:

Some matters of significant interest to gliding are still waiting resolution by CAA:

- Although some progress has been made regarding the approval of ADS-B equipment suitable for gliders, there is still no acceptable technical data (ATD) for installation. GNZ has drafted an Advisory Circular to provide the ATD, and we await CAA's verdict. The mandate date has been extended to 31 December 2022, giving us only 18 months to install ADS-B or be locked out of controlled airspace.
- The GNZ petition for rule exemptions to provide for a commercial pilot rating issued by GNZ with a Class 2 medical in lieu of the CPL(G) and to enable remuneration of Part 149 instructors was formally rejected by the Director, despite presentation of a sound safety case based on historical data. Thus, commercial glider pilots still require a Part 61 CPL and a Class 1 medical.

Max Stevens, GNZ Executive Officer

Operations

The Operations Team comprises David Moody (Northern Region), David Hirst (Central Region), Gavin Wills (Southern Region) and myself. We meet on-line every 6 weeks to review operations around the country, and then report back to all our instructors. These reports are all filed on the Gliding NZ web site under "Safety Bulletins". Each club gets audited every two years by one of the team, and there is a steady stream of minor issues to process to keep the system running.

After two years without any serious accidents, we had a double fatality during a trial flight at Taupo in May 2020. This accident is still under investigation by TAIC but one possible factor was the age of the instructor. To address this concern Gliding NZ now requires the DL-9 medical standard be met by all pilots over 70 years old who wish to carry passengers or trainee pilots.

Incident reporting continues at a healthy level, and the concept of a "just culture" is becoming more ingrained, particularly in the larger clubs. The willingness to report incidents so others can learn from them - and possibly prevent a repeat - is an important element in developing safe practices and effective programs. In the year to 30 April 2021 the Ops Team received 49 reports, a little down from the 58 of the previous year but still very healthy considering the reduced activity during the lockdown.

The Wairarapa club has ceased operation and the Papawai site is now operated by the newly renamed Wellington Wairarapa Gliding Club. The demise of Glide Omarama has left a gaping hole at one of NZ's prime gliding sites, and the airport company along with the Omarama Gliding Club have been working hard to build up a replacement operation. A few smaller clubs do struggle to maintain a regular level of activity due to declining membership, but it is encouraging to note that about one-third of NZ clubs increased their membership over the previous year. The Ops Team is particularly keen to support clubs that wish to grow and develop - just ask!

The new Flight Training Program (FTP) was finally accepted by CAA and became effective in June 2020. To introduce the program a series of seminars was held around the country. At these seminars Brian Sharpe presented a compelling argument about how a safe and efficient training program was one of the keys to membership retention and how the biggest loss of new members occurred 1-2 years after joining. He also summarised the reasons why members left the sport, and this gave club administrators plenty to think about.

One of the features of the FTP is that all the information is on-line, so the program can be maintained and updated without too much effort. Minor amendments such as typographical errors and simple corrections which don't change the intent of the topic can be processed quickly by the Ops Team, and a number of people have made helpful suggestions in this regard. Requests for more significant changes can be submitted to the independent review panel, comprising four senior instructors and one recent trainee. Dan McCormack, who chairs the panel, reports that the panel has been meeting fortnightly, and 6 submissions have been reviewed so far out of a total of around 22. He reports that the meetings have been positive and constructive. My sincere thanks to those who are serving on this panel.

One of the issues which arises with an increase in new members is having enough instructors to keep these trainees progressing through their training. A shortage of instructors could therefore be a roadblock to future growth, and work has commenced on finding efficient methods to train and develop new instructors to meet this projected need.

As a final point I would invite all clubs to consider how accepting and encouraging they are towards youth members. Sometimes older club members are unwilling to tolerate the attitudes and behaviours of younger generations, and as a result their clubs are not very attractive to

youth. But as aging members get even older these clubs will die unless younger people are welcomed in, trained effectively, given an appropriate level of responsibility and prepared for leadership in the future. Joining a club roster, such as a retrieve car driver, or placed on a cleaning or lawn mowing roster, is a good start and helps to make people feel they are part of the sport and are making a useful contribution.

As previously, I extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to the Regional Operations Officers who have shouldered considerable responsibility in their roles. They provide a lot of practical and discrete support to club officers and instructors in their regions in addition to the work they do in their own clubs. And a vote of thanks to the CFI's who play such a key role in our amazing sport.

Martyn Cook, National Operations Officer

Airworthiness

Glider Engineers:

The process of renewing engineers who have a rating that expires in 2021 has commenced, and there are 23 engineers to renew this year. Would all please renew on time using BOTH the Tech 17 and Tech 25 forms and send the fee to the GNZ. It's all on the TECH 17 form what to do and It is really important you send a log of work on the TECH25 do to show currency. The guidelines to stay current are noted in the MOAP.

All current active engineers are shown on the GNZ web site and it is important that owners/operators ensure the engineer who does any work requiring release to service is on the GNZ website and has the correct material and class rating. If they are not listed on the GNZ website they are not a current GNZ engineer and all NZ registered gliders (ZK-G**) must be inspected by a GNZ engineer, no one else can do it. A non GNZ engineer IA can however carry out the Review of Airworthiness.

NAO Engineering Activity for myself to date (May 2020):

Since Last May, my activities have mainly consisted of providing help and assistance to engineers and issuing upgrades and renewals. Personally, I attended a CAA course to renew my IA(G) rating.

Defect reports .(the lack of...)

I have received only 3 reports all year which is very disappointing. We all need to get into the swing of reporting defects that could be helpful to other engineers, owners and operators. The ops Team do this with ops 10 incident reports, and it is proving a useful tool to learn from other people's incidents. We as engineers must do the same its normal practice in the industry for process improvement.

I know as engineers many of us hate paperwork, but if you find something that shouldn't be like it from wear, poor maintenance, factory defect, poor design etc then please fill out a CAA 005D defect form, send it to the CAA and cc it to me. I have a very empty folder ready to receive them and I plan to share them to all engineers to have a heads up on problems that exist out there. It's a proven fact that a sound reporting system will be useful for everyone in identifying problem and I'm very happy to receive too many that were not really defects, as one day that small issue no one is currently worried about may be one that saves a life. So start sending them in please. If you can't find any problems you're not looking! Let's see if I can get at least one 005D from ALL engineers this year as I know the defects are out there.

Out and about around the country:

I have been able to get around many gliding clubs in my day job and during competitions visiting Omarama, Springfield, Omaka, Wellington, Taupo, Waipukurau and Stratford. It was good to catch up with many members and engineers. I did however see a few issues that are concerning. Here are a few I would like to see improved: -

CLEANLINESS

I have seen a few examples this year of gliders with an extremely poor state of cleanliness and worse they have been flying like this for years so have had several annuals in this state.

Important mechanical working areas of a glider like control systems under the seat, around the control systems inside the fuselage, control bearings have been all covered in mud and grease and animal droppings and had been there for years in several gliders I've looked into.

It is not possible to do a proper annual inspection on a dirty glider. A good thorough inspection looks for micro cracks in welds, delamination of glue joints, rust on steel components, bearing actions, electrical wiring to mention just a few things. You simply cannot do this on a glider looking like farmyard. I find cleaning things inside and outside on a glider is a great way to have a really good look at things that just looking can often miss.

WEIGHT & BALANCE STAYING WITHIN FACTORY LIMITS

Gliders have a multitude of weight and balance limits which affect the allowable cockpit load and payload that can be carried. A full weight and balance must include the weight of each wing separately. Many reports I have seen do not do this. Why weight the wings you ask?

Well, this is required to be able to calculate the maximum weight of non-lifting parts. (MWNLPL) That's the weight of everything except the wings and there will be a figure for this in the maintenance manual and you cannot exceed this. Most older gliders have had a few repairs in the fuselage, extra instruments, oxygen systems, a few batteries, a weighty pilot and suddenly the weight of the non-lifting parts can be exceeded but without knowing the WNLPL you can't work it out. If you do a weight and balance, ensure the wings are also weighed and recorded and the engineer does this important calculation and notes it in the logbook and ensure the cockpit placard allows for this.

Up and coming Engineering workshops:

Past practice for the GNZ has been to run specific Class 2 or Class 3 engineering courses but none have been run for many years. I plan to change this.

Appendix 3D page 116 in the MOAP gives some guidance of the person and skills needed to be a GNZ Engineer. A person with these skills I feel just needs some glider focused guidance as to what is required to inspect and carry out basic maintenance on a glider, so the plan is to run some weekend workshops to do just this during 2021/2022.

It is proposed during the workshop to carry out a real live annual inspection on a glider and cover the items below with a mix of classroom work and practical inspection work spread over 2 days.

Items to be covered (topics are still under review) would be:

- CAA Logbooks (new style loose leaf)
- Manufacturers, Technical notes/Service Bulletins
- Weight and Balance.
- Control Deflections
- GNZ Tech 22 Maintenance programme.
- Release to service sign off process and paperwork.

Please note the course is NOT aimed at people who do not meet the requirements of in the MOAP appendix 3D section 2. First priority will be given to existing current engineers as I feel it is really important that our engineers get together in our engineering environment and share our combined experience, ideas, tips etc with a real glider under our nose and real logbooks to work on.

Courses will be held on the South and North Island (Clubs, workshops, and donor gliders needed!)

Safe fixing and safe flying.

Mike Strathern, National Airworthiness Officer

Airspace

The COVID19 Pandemic had a severe effect on many activities and brought airspace development to a halt. The NZ Airways Corporation went into survival mode and ceased to conduct regular Customer Liaison Meetings. They also made significant staff changes and launched a campaign to close 7 regional ATC facilities without engaging GNZ airspace representatives. My own health was on a downwards trajectory which left me unable to deal with airspace issues. I offered my resignation to the Executive with a recommendation to appoint CJ McCaw as chair who I know to be passionate about airspace issues and current with air transport practices. My thanks to the other members of the committee who have assisted me over the years.

Trevor Mollard, (Retired) Chairman Airspace Committee

Further to Trevor's report, we have recently (finally!) completed a comprehensive submission to CAA relating to Waikato Airspace changes. The collaborative effort from all parties including Airways and CAA is very encouraging, given the number of issues we are facing around proposed changes to southern airspace in the Queenstown and Tarras areas.

The Waikato submission is currently in the consultation process so there is nothing further to report at this stage. In the next year our main emphasis will likely turn to southern airspace issues as mentioned, and the establishment of a GAA around the Taieri Pet.

My thanks to Tim Hughes and Tim Bromhead for their ongoing work and expertise, especially of late with the Waikato Airspace submission.

Finally, to Trevor Mollard, my sincere thanks and admiration for the huge amount of airspace work he has done for many years on behalf of the gliding community. His passionate advocacy and technical knowledge will be greatly missed.

CJ McCaw, Chairman Airspace Committee

Quality Manager

The CAA rules for our part 149 gliding organization require a system of internal quality assurance to ensure compliance with the rules and adequacy of the processes and procedures of our organization. Gliding New Zealand's exposition sets out an internal audit program for clubs, pilot qualifications, engineer qualifications and glider maintenance. There is a rolling audit program for the Quality Manager to audit these areas and continuing from previous years I have completed the following audits:

- **General Club Operations Audits:** From the last 2 years 8 club audit reports were reviewed, with two more clubs were audited but I have not yet reviewed them. There are

three clubs whose audits are just overdue now, but another 9 clubs will require audits during the coming year. This situation results from a catchup and concerted effort to catch up in 2019 and may require another push this year to keep current.

The club audits were well conducted and clearly recorded, thanks to the operations team. The actual club results were also an improvement on earlier years with fewer concerns and findings. This is a direct benefit of these club audits with work completed and improvements made from previous audit recommendations. This shows the value in reviewing the previous audits and the need to record the corrective actions and plan their implementation to close them out.

- **Cross-Country Pilot Certificates:** I have collected and examined a selection of the new OPS 03, 03A and 06 forms that have been used by 7 on the largest clubs in New Zealand over the last year since the new Pilot Training Program and the Cross-Country Pilot Certificate has been available.

These forms were all correctly filled out by the pilot and instructor/CFIs and were entered into the system with a new XCP number by the Awards Officer in a timely manner.

These new forms and the process for completing and issuing XCP certificates is working well for the clubs and forms I have observed so far. I trust that the other smaller clubs with fewer students will successfully transition to the new program, system and forms. We all look forward to more Cross-Country Pilot certificates being issued along with more new Task, and Alpine qualified pilots.

Overall, I am pleased with the quality of the documentation I have reviewed and I encourage all to continue to take care in completing the forms and passing them through the process steps in a timely manner and for the clubs to review their audits and work on any recommendations made by the very experienced and dedicated operations team.

Terry Jones, Quality Manager

Central Register

The biggest impact Covid had on membership was the lack of our regular visiting overseas pilots/instructors, being the main reason for this year's drop in flying members – last year there were 36 resignations from overseas based Flying members either leaving NZ at end of season or when Covid hit, or not renewing their membership as they were unable to travel. Two New Zealand members stated Covid as the reason for their resignation, although there is bound to be more in the “no reason given/unpaid subs” category. Here's a summary of the resign log for the past 4 years:

| | |
|-----|--|
| 17% | Visiting foreign pilot (Flying & VFP) |
| 9% | Unpaid subs |
| 7% | Other Commitments (leisure, study, family, work) |
| 5% | Moved within NZ |
| 4% | Moved offshore |
| 4% | Non-flying (mag only) |
| 3% | Club issues |
| 3% | Visiting foreign instructor |
| 2% | Medical |
| 2% | Financial |
| 2% | Tow pilot resigning |

1% Deceased

41% No reason given.

Earlier in the year Tim Bromhead moved Ratings and Awards over to the new platform gliding.net.nz, and in mid May all membership functions moved to the new platform, with the old site now inaccessible. Following the shift, all members were emailed to let them know of the change, and this captured 19 email bounce backs that I am following up on. With more reliance on electronic communication into the future, I continue to work on ensuring we have current and accurate email addresses for all members.

Thanks again to Club Administrators for doing a Stirling job, but I would like to see more resign comments where possible.

Laurie Kirkham, Central Register Manager

Awards

| Statistics: | | 20-21 | 19-20 | 18-19 | 17-18 | 16-17 | 15-16 | 14-15 | 13-14 | 12-13 |
|----------------------|-----|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| QGP | | 1 | 26 | 24 | 19 | 8 | 16 | 22 | 24 | 26 |
| QGP VFP | | 4 | 15 | 19 | 15 | 18 | 25 | 23 | 16 | 15 |
| XCP | | 10 | | | | | | | | |
| QGP to XCP | | 5 | | | | | | | | |
| Silver Height | | 11 | 18 | 15 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 9 | 3 | 11 |
| Silver Distance | | 13 | 12 | 12 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 11 | 4 | 10 |
| Duration | | 15 | 9 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 10 | 8 | 15 |
| Silver Badges | | 13 | 8 | 6 | 6 | 4 | 4 | 11 | 2 | 8 |
| Gold Height | | 6 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 9 | 7 | 0 | 5 |
| Gold Distance | | 8 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 8 | 4 |
| Duration | | 15 | 9 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 8 | 15 |
| Gold Badges | | 6 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Diamond Height | | 3 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Diamond Goal | | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Diamond Distance | | 4 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| 3 Diamond Badge | | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 750 km Diploma | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | |
| 1000 km Diploma | | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 1250 km Diploma | | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | | |
| 1500 km Diploma | | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | | |
| NZ Records | | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| World Records | | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Official Observers | OO | 6 | 8 | 1 | 11 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 2 | 19 |
| | SOO | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| GNZ First Comp Award | | 5 | 8 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 11 |

Claims: Non-approved Flight Recorders – the Awards Office is still receiving claims where pilots have been using PNAs, Tablets or Smart Phones, using XC Soar, LK 8000 or similar programmes to record their flights. To the disappointment of the claimants, these could not be approved.

Official Observers: We have 167 Official Observers on the book, of whom 18 are Senior Official Observers.

However, we still have one club without a current Official Observer. A pity really, because I am certain that some of the members would try for a badge flight if encouraged and “officially” observed.

Air New Zealand Cross Country Championships

A total of 28 pilots had entered during the last year, 13 from the south and 15 from the north respectively.

The fact that the OLC entry automatically scores the flight / pilot for the Air New Zealand Cross Country Competition, if the pilot has had his QGP for less than ten years and has not archived a Gold distance, could explain the increase in numbers at least in the North Island.

Miscellaneous:

The highlights to process were Rangi de Abaffi’s 1500km and David Moody’s “Three Diamond” claims.

During the past year, the Awards Officer has processed 106 (125) claims.

335 e-mails have been received and 172 have been sent.

Please make sure when making an application, that you are using the latest form. Forms (OPS 04) can be downloaded from GNZ’s website.

I wish pilots and their OO’s would read the rules more carefully, (some don’t seem to read the rules at all), before submitting a claim. It is awkward and embarrassing, if I have to decline a claim for a FAI Badge or new record.

I look forward to another year of processing claims and awarding Badges, Diplomas and new records.

Edouard G. Devenoges, Awards Officer

Membership Development

Membership Overview

Considering:

- Covid lockdowns lead to the loss of at least 5 weeks of flying opportunities for most Clubs - more for Auckland Clubs
- Covid lockouts prevented the return of at least 30 overseas based full flying members
- The demise of Glide Omarama lead to a marked drop in overall activity levels

we’ve had a pretty good year.

If you deduct the 30 overseas based members from the Resigned number of 137 our membership actually grew by a small amount over the previous year.

Certainly, as we made the rounds of Clubs with Martyn Cook introducing the new Flight Training Program, there was a palpable enthusiasm for our sport. And that augurs well for our future.

Sport NZ

The year ending June 2020 was the last year of the 5 year Sport NZ funding cycle during which our annual grant was \$15,000. Due to a major shift in Sport NZ strategy towards increasing physical activity levels in the Tamariki / Rangatahi age groups (5 – 18), our annual funding for the 2020 – 2025 strategic cycle was reduced to \$6000.

The onset of Covid significantly changed the funding levels for the 2020 /2021 period as Sport NZ, in an effort to soften the financial impact on the sporting sector in general, pumped in additional funding.

The impact for us has been:

- An extension of the \$15000 pa funding to end June 2021
- An additional one off Covid relief grant of \$5000
- In addition, Sport NZ made funding available to individual sporting clubs who could demonstrate Covid related financial hardship. Six of our Clubs were able to do so and received grants totaling just over \$31,000.

Regrettably we are now back to the 2021/2025 annual figure of \$6000.

Our plans to engage directly with individual Clubs during our strategic planning process, together with further work on the instructor training program fit well within the Sport NZ 2021-2024 strategy framework and there may be opportunities to take advantage of specific Sport NZ funding programs during that period, should they arise.

Advertising and Promotion

During the past year we have developed and made available a Soaring Journey poster and more recently the Soar Aotearoa brochure.

The Soaring Journey artwork has been used as an advertisement in three issues of the KiwiFlyer magazine typically accompanied by a soaring article by Jill McCaw. We are planning on repeating this cycle over the coming year.

The Brochure had its first public outing at Wings Over Wairarapa. Orders from Clubs have been trickling in, more are readily available on demand and supplies will be available at the June AGM & Conference. There is no charge.

Strategic Plan 2020 – 2025

The strategic plan developed by the GNZ Executive Committee, has been condensed into a 'One Page' summary which will be introduced at our coming Annual Conference.

At this point it is very much only the Committee's view of our desired future initiatives and outcomes: delivery of those outcomes will require the ratification and participation of all our Clubs.

Until that engagement is achieved the One Page plan will be just a pretty piece of paper.

The plan to obtain that engagement will be a series of visits to each Club to start a conversation on how they would like their Club to look by 2025, how they plan on realising that goal and what help they might need from GNZ along the way.

The objective is to have a sport wide strategic plan in place by next year's Conference.

Finally

I would like to thank:

- Vivienne Bryner who was the driver behind the development of the strategic plan,
- Jenny Wilkinson and Tim Tarbotton who helped with the Soar Aotearoa brochure,
- the crew at Bluddy Brilliant who have helped with the design and content of all our marketing and promotional collateral
- the members of all those Clubs whose hospitality we have enjoyed during our visits this past year.

Brian Sharpe, Chairman Membership Development Committee

Youth Glide New Zealand

YGNZ Annual General Meeting (“AGM”)

YGNZ held our 2020 AGM on Saturday 3rd October 2020 in Tauranga.

The YGNZ ‘Meet and Mingle’ AGM format has been successful, seeing many youth pilots attending the AGM’s. We hope to continue to hold the YGNZ AGM at locations around the country and have the AGM itself surrounded by several fun events. The 2020 AGM had an excellent physical turnout and was also broadcast live via Zoom.

The meeting saw Tim Austen step down as President and Fraser McDougall stepped down as Secretary. Both were thanked unanimously for their work in their Executive positions.

The following persons were confirmed as the 2021 YGNZ Executive:

| | |
|------------------|---------------------------|
| James Mitchell | President |
| Tim Tarbotton | Vice President |
| Ray Burns | Treasurer |
| Kim Read | Membership Co-coordinator |
| Tim Austen | Secretary |
| Roger Read | Executive Member |
| Sam Tullett | Executive Member |
| James Mitchell | Executive Member |
| Blake Wilson | Executive Member |
| Carmen Haybittle | Executive Member |

YGNZ General Operations

YGNZ has had another successful year. We have continued to grow and refine our activities while remaining transparent in what we do. We are stoked with our Youth Soaring development camp (YSDC) and Mini-Camps, our new website, our YGNZ AGM and our ongoing membership and support.

The YGNZ Executive continue to meet monthly via Zoom to ensure we are maintaining our momentum throughout the year.

YSDC and Mini-Camps

The YSDC continues to be the most prestigious of the YGNZ camps held through the year. The 2020 YSDC hosted 16 students plus 6 others flying “alongside” and 26 helpers in various roles. The effects of Covid “fallout” and the closure of Glide Omarama along with the

associated loss of access to their two seat gliders required a reduced student intake. YGNZ is looking into alternative ways to increase the student capacity. A big thank you to all those that helped throughout the camp, we couldn't do it without you! Over the 10-day camp we achieved:

260 Flights

263 hrs 17 mins flying

39 Solo Flights (Considerably less than previous years due to the challenging conditions, there was only one first solo as a result of the conditions) In contrast, there was loads of wave flying done;

3x 5hr silver duration flights,

3x Silver Height gains,

1x Gold Height gain, and

1x Diamond Height gain

221 Dual Flights

85 Winch Launches

194 Aerotows, mostly with South Canterbury Club's Cub BNM.

YGNZ also contributed towards four Minicamps over the past financial year. Greytown, Omarama, Drury and Taranaki, played host to what were very successful Mini-Camps. We are hoping to expand to more sites and have more mini-camps so please get in touch if you are keen to host a Mini-Camp – we have a policy document that details all that's needed and how to apply for funding from YGNZ. We have set-aside more than \$9,000 to contribute towards YGNZ camps and competition events over the next 12months. The traditional dates in December for the YSDC have been changed to January to help work with the Contest Management Committee in efforts to grow YG participation in competitions. We also have support available for prospective competition pilots and had our first two pilots take advantage of this support.

Wings over Wairarapa (WoW)

The Wellington Wairarapa Gliding Club & YGNZ were able to get a tent at the 2021 WoW event. We had good exposure with many people interested in the glider GNC on display. The new GNZ brochures were distributed to the interested parties along with SoaringNZ magazines that proved very popular with interested parties coming looking for them. These magazines were an amazing marketing tool and coupled with the new brochures gave interested parties easy access to the information they were seeking.

2021 YGNZ AGM

We have scheduled our 2021 AGM for the 9th and 10th of October in Taupo. James Mitchell and Blake Wilson will lead a team charged with coordinating a fun weekend for YGNZ pilots and their friends and family.

We invite and encourage anyone who is interested in YGNZ to attend. We will have more information on our website shortly.

The Youth Soaring Development Charitable Trust (YSDCT)

The YSDCT that owns the Skylaunch winch based at Omarama has now had its first full financial year and although affected by the overall significant downturn in Omarama based operations, reports of having achieved 383 launches in the 2020 FY. Of this number, 204 were done by YGNZ students with the balance of 179 being done by adult Social YGNZ members. Students from the Twizel Area Secondary School have been flying regularly and there is also a small group now regularly coming up from the Queenstown and Cromwell area which bodes well for helping grow Omarama based ops.

Membership and Support

Our total Full Flying Membership base increased from 114 to 139, a pleasing growth in our membership base. We now represent more than 18% of the total GNZ membership base and are continuing to grow.

Under our membership structure, we have the Full membership category available to under 26's wishing to participate in YGNZ activities (the \$30 pa subscription is charged via the GNZ membership system). Two further options are available for people who are keen to support YGNZ and our activities. Numbers in our Social membership category (\$20p.a.) and the Associate membership category (\$50p.a.) are steadily increasing and are always open to receiving any donations. YGNZ is a volunteer-run, not-for-profit organisation and the donations and all other proceeds go toward getting young people flying. I would like to thank those of you who are YGNZ supporters and respectfully suggest those of you who are not, to consider doing so ASAP!!

We are very grateful for all the support we receive so thank you all!

YGNZ is currently in a sound financial position. We believe we have continued to manage our funds prudently and conservatively.

The security of the funds means we are now better placed to support our growing membership through a greater number of flying events in the 2021/2022 Season.

Please do get in touch if you have any questions or comments.

James Mitchell, President Youth Glide New Zealand

GNZ BUDGET 2021-2022

General Budget

Last year's budget assumed we would see projects through and run at a deficit, using up some of the previous years' surpluses. However, CAA charges were a lot less than anticipated, and Sport NZ's extra funding conspired to an unexpected surplus. The extra Sport NZ funding was used to cover costs to rollout the new training programme by the Operations Team, and therefore the budgeted \$6k transfer from the Operations Officers' Fund wasn't required.

I've budgeted for a fairly static membership, and there is no proposal to increase affiliation fees this year.

For 2022, Sport NZ's grant drops to \$6k, plus the prepayment adjustment.

Airspace Committee expenses relates to Tim Hughes work on the Queenstown and Taiere Pet airspace (budgeted over two years), which would fulfill the expectations of the \$25k grant from NZAF received in the 2021 financial year.

Flight Instruction Tools is Martyn Cook's continued work on the Flight Training Programme, and includes travel costs for the FTP Review Panel, and this is partially funded by the Sport NZ grant.

Promotions Budget

The main income is the new Communications Levy transferred from the General Fund.

Membership Development expenses are for Brian Sharpe and his team to run Club Engagement trips throughout the country, plus the usual Sport NZ and GNZ meetings/reports.

Any surplus is transferred to the Newsletter Reserve Fund.

Laurie Kirkham, GNZ Treasurer

| | | | | | |
|----------------|----------------|---|--------------------------------------|----------------|---------------|
| | | GLIDING NEW ZEALAND INC | | | |
| | | | | | |
| | | General Fund Budget 2021-22 | | | |
| | | | | | |
| 2020/21 | | INCOME | | 2021/22 | |
| <u>Budget</u> | <u>Actual</u> | <u>Subscriptions</u> | | <u>Budget</u> | |
| 870 | 609 | | Commercial/Associate etc | 600 | |
| 26,000 | 25,044 | | Gliders | 24,000 | |
| 53,000 | 48,878 | | Members | 49,000 | |
| 13,000 | 14,728 | | Members Communication Levy | 15,000 | |
| 2,500 | 2,452 | | Youth Glide | 2,500 | |
| 95,370 | 91,711 | | | | 91,100 |
| | | <i>Less Allocations to/from Special Funds</i> | | | |
| 6,000 | 0 | | Operations Officer Fund transfer | | - |
| (13,000) | (14,728) | | Promotions - Tfr Communications Levy | | (15,000) |
| 0 | 0 | | Tasman Trophy Fund | | 0 |
| 88,370 | 76,983 | | | | 76,100 |
| | | <i>Operating</i> | | | |
| 1,200 | 2,100 | | Distribution from NZAF | 2,100 | |
| 800 | 622 | | Engineers Fees | 600 | |
| 4,000 | 3,669 | | Interest | 3,500 | |
| 11,700 | 12,387 | | SNZ Magazine Subs | - | |
| 900 | 972 | | Surplus - Sale of Badges etc | 900 | |
| 18,600 | 19,750 | | | | 7,100 |
| | | <i>Grants & Sponsorship</i> | | | |
| 15,000 | 20,000 | | Sport NZ Grant | 8,250 | |
| 15,000 | 20,000 | | | | 8,250 |
| 121,970 | 116,733 | TOTAL INCOME | | | 91,450 |
| | | | | | |
| | | Less EXPENDITURE | | | |
| | | <i>Executive & Management</i> | | | |
| 32,000 | 29,846 | | Administration - Executive Officer | 30,000 | |
| 12,500 | 12,603 | | - Treasurer | 12,500 | |
| 1,680 | 1,650 | | Auditing | 1,680 | |
| 6,600 | 1,211 | | Travelling Expenses - Executive | 5,600 | |
| 0 | 0 | | Annual Meeting - Expenses | 5,000 | |
| 0 | 0 | | - Annual Report | 750 | |
| 52,780 | 45,310 | | | | 55,530 |
| | | <i>Committees</i> | | | |
| 3,000 | 2,144 | | Airworthiness Committee Expenses | 3,000 | |
| 200 | 0 | | Airspace Committee Expenses | 6,300 | |
| 9,000 | 519 | | Operations Officer Expenses | 3,000 | |
| 4,000 | 3,938 | | National Membership - Register | 4,000 | |
| 2,500 | 2,500 | | - Awards | 2,500 | |
| 18,700 | 9,101 | | | | 18,800 |
| | | <i>Representation</i> | | | |
| 2,200 | 2,109 | | FAI Affiliation | 2,200 | |
| 1,200 | 2,100 | | NZAF Meetings | 2,100 | |
| 1,000 | 832 | | Subscriptions | 1,000 | |
| 4,400 | 5,041 | | | | 5,300 |

| | | | | | |
|---|----------------|---|--------|----------------|-----------------|
| | | <i>Operating Expenses</i> | | | |
| 18,000 | 3,519 | CAA Charges | 5,000 | | |
| 75 | 75 | Communications | 75 | | |
| 0 | 0 | Flight Instruction Tools | 6,750 | | |
| 500 | 377 | General Expenses | 500 | | |
| 990 | 990 | Insurance | 990 | | |
| 11,700 | 11,204 | SNZ Magazine Expenses | 0 | | |
| 7,000 | 4,320 | Website Development | 5,000 | | |
| 2,500 | 2,452 | Youth Glide Affiliation Fees | 2,500 | | |
| 40,765 | 22,937 | | | | 20,815 |
| | | <i>Sport NZ Grant Funding Expenditure</i> | | | |
| 10,400 | 10,400 | Flight Instruction Tools | 4,650 | | |
| 0 | 4,501 | Operations Officer Expenses | 0 | | |
| 1,000 | 1,000 | Website Development | 0 | | |
| 3,600 | 3,600 | Youth Soaring Development | 3,600 | | |
| 15,000 | 19,501 | | | | 8,250 |
| | | <i>Grants & Concessions</i> | | | |
| 1,200 | 561 | Youth Schemes | 600 | | |
| 1,200 | 561 | | | | 600 |
| | | | | | |
| 132,845 | 102,451 | TOTAL EXPENDITURE | | | 109,295 |
| (10,875) | 14,282 | EXCESS INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE | | | (17,845) |
| | | | | | |
| This budget is for the 'General Fund' and excludes income and expenditure for 'Special Funds' except where their income is generated from the transfer of Affiliation Fees. | | | | | |
| | | | | | |
| | | | | | |
| | | Promotions Fund Budget 2021/22 | | | |
| | | | | | |
| 2020/21 | | INCOME | | 2021/22 | |
| <u>Budget</u> | <u>Actual</u> | <u>Subscriptions</u> | | <u>Budget</u> | |
| 13,000 | 14,728 | Communications Levy | | 15,000 | |
| 2,700 | 2,200 | Donations | | 2,200 | |
| 10 | 4 | Interest | | 4 | |
| 15,710 | 16,932 | | | | 17,204 |
| | | | | | |
| | | Less EXPENDITURE | | | |
| 150 | 1,753 | FAI Awards | 1,500 | | |
| 320 | 350 | First Competition Awards | 350 | | |
| 4,000 | 6,064 | Membership Development Committee | 11,700 | | |
| 3,600 | 4,345 | Promotional Advertising | 3,300 | | |
| 87 | 87 | Promotional Copies of SNZ | 0 | | |
| 1,500 | 0 | Website Blogs | 0 | | |
| 9,657 | 12,600 | | | | 16,850 |
| 6,053 | 4,333 | | | | 354 |
| | | <i>Less Allocations to/from Special Funds</i> | | | |
| (6,000) | (4,333) | Transfer to Newsletter Reserve Fund | | | (354) |
| 53 | 0 | EXCESS INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE | | | 0 |

Annual Subscriptions, Levies & Entrance Fees

Rules 11 and 40 require the AGM to fix the annual subscriptions and entrance fees payable by each class of membership on the recommendation of the Executive. Having regard to the budget, the Executive now recommends for 2021-2022 no change in the flying member affiliation fee of \$100.00 (incl GST), no change in the aircraft levy of \$100.00 (incl GST), and no change to the members communication levy of \$25.00 (incl GST) introduced last year, as follows:

1. Annual Subscriptions and Levies:

(A) GNZ Full Members.

An affiliation fee at the rate of \$100.00 (including GST) plus a communications levy of \$25.00 (including GST) for each flying member of the GNZ Full Member struck as follows:

- (i) Flying members on the Central Register at 31 October each year.*
- (ii) Flying members joining between 1 November and 31 January = 100% of the fee and levy, joining between 1 February and 30 April = 50% of the fee and levy, and joining between 1 May and 30 June = 25% of the fee and levy.*

The Annual Subscription for a new GNZ Full Member granted provisional membership by the Executive Committee shall be calculated according to (A) (ii).

A flying member, with membership of more than one GNZ Member, shall declare a primary GNZ Member through which the affiliation fee and communications levy will be paid.

(B) GNZ Associate Members.

An affiliation fee at the rate and struck as for one flying member of a GNZ Full Member.

(C) GNZ Annual Group Members

An affiliation fee and communications levy for each flying member at the rate and struck as for one flying member of a GNZ Full Member except for the Air Training Corps Association of New Zealand, which shall pay a subscription at the rate equivalent to the affiliation fee for five flying members of a GNZ Full Member.

(D) GNZ Commercial Members.

- (i) An affiliation fee and communications levy for each flying member of the GNZ Commercial Member at the rate and struck as for a GNZ Full Member.*
- (ii) For any organisation admitted to GNZ Commercial Membership a fee set by the Executive Committee having regard to the membership application and/or business plan of the applicant for the year of application. Subsequent Subscriptions shall be set by AGM.*

(E) GNZ Soaring Centre Members.

An affiliation fee at the rate and struck as for one flying member of a GNZ Full Member.

(F) Aircraft on the NZ register with nationality and registration marks ZK-Gnn at 31 October each year, a levy of \$100.00 (including GST), unless exempted by the Executive.

[Definitions: For the purposes of determining liability for the payment of a GNZ affiliation fee, a flying member is as defined in Appendix 1-B of the GNZ MOAP. Similarly, tow-pilots flying club-operated tow planes, winch and auto-launch drivers, and GNZ Engineers (non-LAME) shall be treated as flying members for affiliation fee purposes.]

2. Entrance Fees:

An organisation admitted to membership of GNZ shall pay an entrance fee of \$120.00 (including GST), payable on granting provisional or confirmed membership.

CONTEST PILOTS' MEETING SUNDAY 13 JUNE 2021 9:30am

Agenda

1. Attendance List
2. Apologies
3. Chairman's report
4. Confirmation of incoming committee (Christian Derold & Glyn Jackson nominated)
5. Minutes of previous meeting (14 June 2020)
6. Minutes from pilots' meetings at competitions
7. Matters arising
8. Remits
9. Rule changes
10. Competition venues and dates
11. Proposed workshop on contest organisation – expressions of interest
12. General business

Sailplane Racing Committee – Chairman's Report

Firstly, I would like to thank all of the members of the SRC for the work they have done this year.

This has been an active committee and I am very pleased to have been a part of it and have such great support.

Contest Summary:

It has been a great contest season and attendance across the GNZ competitions continues to increase, which is fantastic. This pattern was also apparent in GNZ sanctioned contests for the season. The Central Districts Regionals deserves special mention.

| | 2020/2021 | 2019/2020 | 2018/2019 | 2017/2018 |
|---|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Southern Regionals (Omarama x4) | 22 | 10 | 30 | 29 |
| 2020 Club Class Nationals (Omarama) | | 8 | | |
| Northern Regionals (Matamata x4) | 25 | 23 | 15 | 25 |
| Central Regionals (Waipuk, Waipuk, Hood, Waipuk) | 45 | 30 | 21 | 20 |
| Nationals (Omarama, Taupo, Omarama, Matamata) | 19 | 30 | 17 | 27 |
| Club Class Nationals (Matamata, ... , Taupo, Drury) | 18 | | 12 | 10 |
| MSC comp (Matamata) | 11 | | | |

There has been an increase in the level of support for the Novice Class which is fantastic, and furthermore pilots have also progressed through the novice class into other classes. The SRC will continue to promote the novice class and look at ways of improving support for it.

All the NZ contest results are available in detail on Soaring Spot, and Congratulations to this year's contest winners.

IGC Rankings:

We are now in the fourth year of participation in the IGC Ranking System which sees all NZ competitors receive an international ranking. I would like to specifically thank Christian Derold for his support in making this Ranking List happen. See <http://igcrankings.fai.org/>

Currently the top ranked New Zealand pilots are:

1. Pat Driessen
2. John Coutts
3. Keith Essex

I also wish to say a huge thank you to John Etches for his outstanding contribution during the season as contest director for four of the NZ sanctioned contests.

International Contests:

COVID-19 continues to effect international travel and our ability to participate in international contests.

Rule Changes:

The new igc scoring system was introduced with the aim of reducing the penalty for breaking with the gaggle but failing to get home. This has largely worked, and this scoring system will continue to be used for the 2021/2022 season.

Contest Class Naming:

Popular contest class names continue to elude us. The poll conducted in an attempt to find new contest class names was unpopular, and thus the class names remain unchanged.

IGC Plenary:

The SRC has actively participated in the IGC plenary voting via our new IGC Delegate, Bob Henderson. We have contributed to proposals for amendments to the IGC rules for contests and also the Sporting Code Section 3 including the controversial/unresolved issues such as energy control at the start, and finish penalties.

Focus for Next Year:

The SRC's main focus for next year will remain on increasing participation in the New Zealand contest scene. We will continue to support the Novice Class format as a way of introducing new pilots into the contest scene. We will also continue our work to best optimise the timing of contests to make best use of school/university holidays and the best summer months.

Also on the to do list is for the SRC, together with GNZ is to:

- Update the contest management guide with particular attention to contest director succession planning, reviewing the exposure that the contest director(s) may have and establishing a formal method of official communication between SRC and contest organizers.
- Seek feedback from the tasks setters about the existing land out/turn point files to see what additional turn points would be desired by the task setters.
- Look at running a workshop on contest organisation. This would be aimed at future contests directors and also all aspects of organising a contest.

Glyn Jackson, Chairman Sailplane Racing Committee

Minutes of the Annual Pilots' Meeting 14 June 2020 7:00pm (via Zoom)

Committee Members Present: Rob Lyon (Chair), Glyn Jackson, Nick Oakley.

Other Pilots & Contest Personnel Present: Trace Austin, Tim Bromhead, Vivienne Bryner, Peter Cook, Michael Cooper, Nigel Davy, Hugh de Lautour, Warren Dickinson, Graham Erikson, Neil Harker, Grae Harrison, Alain Marcuse, Daniel McCormack, David Moody, Karen Morgan, Mike Oakley, Michael O'Donnell, Lionel Page, Brian Savage, Max Stevens, Steve Wallace, Murray Wardell, Graham White.

Apologies: Nil

Chairman's Report: The Chairman's report, as printed in the GNZ Annual Report, was accepted.

Committee Members: The SRC Committee normally consists of six members, with each member being elected for a 3-year term.

Current members: Rob Lyon (2 years remaining)
Nick Oakley (2 years remaining)
Christian Derold (1 year remaining)
Glyn Jackson (1 year remaining)
Mark Tingey (1 year remaining, but wishing to stand down)
Milan Kmetovics (term expiring)

Prior to the meeting, nominations for the 2 vacant committee positions were called for and 2 nominations were received, as follows:

Keith Essex
Ross Gaddes

As the number of nominations did not exceed the number of vacancies a vote was not required, and the nominations were accepted.

Minutes of the Previous Meeting: The minutes of the previous annual meeting held 9 June 2019 were accepted as a true and accurate record. (*Moved Rob Lyon, seconded Hugh de Lautour.*)

Minutes of Pilots' Meetings held at competitions during the season: Only one meeting had been held, at Taupo on 7 February 2020.

Matters Arising from above meetings:

- SRC to consider the effect on handicaps of glider modifications.
- SRC to consider purchasing scales to weigh gliders at contests, perhaps applying to the GNZ Umbrella Trust for funding.
- Naming of classes still not resolved. SRC to poll for choices.
- Ability for foreign pilots to win trophies – agreed that status quo should remain.

Remits: None

Rule Changes: SRC will circulate proposed changes with the minutes of this meeting. Two likely proposals were:

- Remove start-line calls in favour of PEV markers
- Change the scoring system to align with IGC Annex A – at least a trial to see what the effect might be in wave.

Competition venues and dates: A vote was taken to choose between Taupo and Matamata for the 2022 Northern Regionals, with 9 votes to 7 in favour of Taupo. Falling participation in Omarama contests led to a proposal to combine the Regionals with the Nationals in January 2021. Left for the South Island clubs to discuss and canvass pilots over the next 4 weeks then revert to the SRC. Meanwhile the tentative calendar is as attached.

Selection Panel: As per the MOAP 1-7 (2.1) for the FAI Class 1 international 2019/20 competition season the panel for selecting NZ reps and team captains was re-appointed as:

T. Van Dyk
W. Dickinson
M. Wardell

General Business:

- Noted there was no traction in generating a novice class. Agreed that perhaps “novice” is a turn-off. Ultimately, it is up to the organising clubs to promote the class in various ways.
- How is adding/removing a motor treated (ie in the case of a Ventus-CT). SRC to respond.
- Pilot in-flight access to data on fellow competitors is not allowed by current rules but the efficacy of that rule has now fallen behind current technology. ADS-B IN will introduce new issues. As there seems to be no viable way to prevent access, it may be better to leave the matter up to pilot resources. SRC to consider and clarify prior to the start of the racing season.

Closure: The meeting was closed at 8.53pm.

Minutes of Pilots' meeting Nationals Omarama 2021

Meeting started at 10:25am 09.01.2021

SRC attendees: Keith Essex, Nick Oakley, Glyn Jackson.

Pilot attendees: Terry Jones, Tony van Dyk, Derek Kraak, Marju Rossi, Vaughan Ruddick, Karen Morgan, Michael Oakley, Grae Harrison, Max Stevens, Dane Dickinson, Gavin Wills.

Item 1 – Contest length:

General discussion.

Two weeks three weekends Sun to Sat.

- SRC to survey including who will actually attend. Proper analysis for people competing and why they are not attending Nationals at Omarama.
- Guest International pilot for Omarama Nationals.

Item 2 – 10 minutes before start:

In the US the CD calls the last person launched + 2 others and asks if the task is fair and safe.

- Managing the start height.
- Start time.
- Used to be 15 and 20 minutes from release.
- Give the CD flexibility in start time.
- SRC to check the rules to ensure that the CD has some flexibility with start time.

Item 3 – Points on crap day:

Derek thinks that crap days are devalued too much by the scoring system.

Item 4 –Handicaps:

Deferred – see Nov pilots meeting minutes.

Item 5 – Tow fees and ferry costs:

Tim suggests that tow fees should be tows only and ferry costs should be covered by entry fees.

Alternative view that it is for the competition organisers to manage.

Item 6 – Succession:

Young people – why none here?

Calling days off to early.

AAT's can take away from the fun of the racing.

Race element to YG.

Meeting closed 10:56 am

Note: Post meeting, CD suggested SRC look at softening rule 62.

Minutes of Pilots meeting Club Class Nationals Matamata 2021

Meeting started at 6:13pm 05.02.2021

SRC attendees: Christian Derold, Rob Lyon, Glyn Jackson.

Pilot attendees: Tony van Dyk, Julian Elder, Mark Wilson, Alain Marcuse, Mathieu Turquier, Craig Hunter, Tim Bromhead, Murray Wardell, Michael Cooper, Steve Foreman, David Todd, Brian Williams, Trevor Terry, Steve Care, John Etches, Neal Harker, David Johnson, Anton Lawrence, Derek Shipley, Sarel Venter, Norman Duke, Ross Taylor.

Item 1 – MSC Grand Prix:

Should we do it again? Yes. Heaps of fun.

How many days? Maybe questionnaire from MSC.

What time of year? Between Christmas and New year. Possibly Oct/Nov?

General discussion.

Item 2 – 10 mile calls on 122.25:

Matamata is a Public airfield. Standard practice is 10nm call when approaching any airfield.

Item 3 – New scoring system:

Tim Bromhead does not feel that the (new FAI) scoring system fits NZ conditions.

General Discussion.

Tim to run a comparison of old/new for Club Class Nationals 2021 and compare the results.

Item 4 – NI Turn points:

Murry has requested modifications/additions are to him so that he can update the turn point files over winter.

Item 5 – Waypoints and airspace to be published on GNZ website or Soaring Spot rather than the GNZ website:**Item 6 – Airspace requests:**

Applying for airspace is the responsibility of the contest organiser.

Airspace committee is looking at making a bulk application at the start of the season.

Going forward the Airspace committee is going to take an active interest and lead the airspace application.

Item 7 – pilots sitting observing task setting sessions:

Yes. As long as they are quiet and don't speak.

Item 8 – Task is now available earlier:

Yes. Working well.

Meeting closed 6:49 pm.

Minutes of Pilots meeting Central Districts Waipukurau 2021

Meeting started at 11:00am 22.02.2021

SRC attendees: Christian Derold, Rob Lyon, Glyn Jackson.

Pilot attendees: John Etches, Tony van Dyk, David Todd, Pat Driessen, Hugh De Lautour, Bruce Little, Stewart Barton, Grahame White, Alex White, Trevor Terry, Tim Bromhead, Michael O'Donnell, Les Sharp, Stuart Cawood, John Robertson, Jason Price, David Moody, Anton Lawrence, Logan Hoskin, John Tullett, Sarel Venter, David Hirst, Ross Perry, Mike Lennard, Kieren Cassidy, Derek Wagstaff, Ross Taylor, Mike Strathern, Jason Shields, Grahame Player, Bill Kendall, Jason Kelly, David Johnson, James Foreman, Peter Cook, Derek Shipley, Alain Marcuse, Craig Hunter, Steve Foreman, Michael Cooper, John Carter, Dennis Green, John Chittenden.

Item 1 – General discussion of new scoring system:

Item 2 – Consideration to awarding a club class trophy within the racing class:

General discussion about the two-class system.

General discussion about task setting.

Questions around if tasking guidance is for 80% of pilots to complete the task.

Item 3 – Thank you to John Etches:

Need to think about CD succession planning.

Need to think about what CD expenses can be covered by the comp – responsibility falls to contest organisers.

Item 4 – Liability of CD:

SRC to ask GNZ to look at what if/any liability exposure the CD has and if it would be appropriate for GNZ to look into liability insurance.

Item 5 – Attendance at SI Nationals:

Graham says flying in SI is great.

Ask GNZ to investigate ferry discount similar to the NZMCA (that applies over the Christmas period).

Meeting closed 11:45am.

Proposed Contest Calendar for 2021-2022

| Contest | Location | Start | Finish |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|------------|------------|
| MSC XC & Coaching Course | Matamata | 23/10/2021 | 27/10/2021 |
| Central Plateau | Taupo | 30/10/2021 | 6/11/2021 |
| Springfield XC Course | Springfield | 6/11/2021 | 12/11/2021 |
| Springfield Soaring Championships | Springfield | 13/11/2021 | 20/11/21 |
| MSC Competition (TBC) | Matamata | 27/11/2021 | 4/12/2021 |
| South Island Regionals | Omarama | 4/12/2021 | 11/12/2021 |
| MSC Xmas Camp | Matamata | 26/12/2021 | 3/01/2022 |
| Auckland Enterprise | Drury | 1/01/2022 | 8/01/2022 |
| Youth Soaring Development Camp | Omarama | 5/01/2022 | 15/01/2022 |
| Multiclass Nationals | Matamata | 22/01/2022 | 31/01/2022 |
| Northern Regionals | Taupo | 5/02/2022 | 12/02/2022 |
| Club Class Nationals | Springfield | 19/02/2022 | 26/02/2022 |
| Central Districts | Masterton | Feb 22 TBA | Feb 22 TBA |

ANNUAL AWARDS & TROPHIES

The following awards are made annually by the GNZ Executive Committee:

Angus Rose Bowl: Presented to the NZGA by Mr Bill Angus, one of the original pioneers in aviation in New Zealand, the Angus Rose Bowl is awarded in recognition of outstanding services to the sport of gliding in this country.

2020 recipient – Karen Morgan, Clutha Valley

Friendship Cup: Awarded for outstanding contribution to the gliding movement during the preceding year.

2020 recipient – Abbey Delore, Canterbury

CWF Hamilton Trophy: Awarded to a New Zealander operating in New Zealand for the most meritorious flight that is a New Zealand gliding record. The year covered is GNZ's financial year.

2020 recipient – Terry Delore, Canterbury

Air New Zealand Soaring Award: Awarded to the pilot who has shown the most significant improvement in their personal standard of competition or record flying during the year

2020 recipient – Tim Bromhead, Piako

The following awards are made annually, based on particular performances:

Air New Zealand Cross-Country Championship: This is a decentralised competition aimed at encouraging cross-country flying from club sites, particularly by pilots new to cross-country flying. It is a distance event extending over the season and is run in two divisions; one for flights originating in the North Island and one for flights originating in the South Island. OLC handicaps and scoring are used. Any NZ resident glider pilot with a GNZ QGP certificate may enter provided that, on the first day of the contest, no more than 10 years have elapsed since their QGP was awarded and they have not flown a ratified (or subsequently ratified) Gold distance flight.

*2020 recipients – North Island – Anton Lawrence, Auckland
– South Island – Colin Winterburn, Canterbury*

Buckland Soaring Award: Awarded annually to the highest scoring New Zealand resident in the New Zealand division of the Aerokurier Online Contest (OLC) for the previous season. OLC rules and handicaps are used. There are two divisions; one for soaring flights commencing in the North Island and the other for soaring flights commencing in the South Island. The winning pilots stand down for the following two seasons.

*2020 recipients – North Island – Pat Driessen, Auckland
– South Island – Max Stevens, Wellington Wairarapa*

Rothmans Challenge Gold Cup: Awarded to the New Zealander operating in New Zealand who has attained the highest handicapped speed over a FAI 28%, 300 km triangular course. Current GNZ handicaps will be used and the general conditions and documentation requirements for record flights under the FAI Sporting Code apply.

2020 recipient – Not awarded.

PAST ANGUS & FRIENDSHIP AWARD WINNERS

The Angus Rose Bowl

| | |
|------|---|
| 1975 | Jack Hanlon |
| 1976 | Wynn Craven & Geoff Ferner |
| 1977 | Len Thompson |
| 1978 | Ted Ashwell |
| 1979 | Russell McDowall |
| 1980 | John Roake |
| 1981 | Jim Harkness |
| 1982 | Noel Jones |
| 1983 | Ian Pryde |
| 1984 | Ross Macintyre |
| 1985 | Max Stevens |
| 1986 | Roger Harris |
| 1987 | Bruce Cunningham |
| 1988 | Bill Walker |
| 1989 | Richard Halstead |
| 1990 | Mo Wills |
| 1991 | Sandy Norman |
| 1992 | Bob Henderson |
| 1993 | Bob Struthers (posthumously) |
| 1994 | Tony Timmermans |
| 1995 | John Roake, Bill Walker, Bob Henderson, Mark Aldridge, Wayne Wilson (WGC Directors) |
| 1996 | Ann & Frank Gatland |
| 1997 | Dennis Crequer |
| 1998 | Peter Lyons & Ralph Gore |
| 1999 | Roger Read |
| 2000 | Gordon Scholes |
| 2001 | Ross Marfell |
| 2002 | Ruth Pryde |
| 2003 | Ian Finlayson |
| 2004 | Stewart Cain |
| 2005 | Gordon Hookings |
| 2006 | Ivan Evans |
| 2007 | Tom Anderson |
| 2008 | Trevor Atkins (posthumously) |
| 2009 | Jerry O'Neill |
| 2010 | Brian Chesterman |
| 2011 | George Rogers |
| 2012 | Yvonne Loader |
| 2013 | Terry Jones |
| 2014 | John Goddard |
| 2015 | Gavin Wills |
| 2016 | Martyn Cook |
| 2017 | Jim Bicknell |
| 2018 | David & Marion Moody |
| 2019 | Lex McPhail |
| 2020 | Karen Morgan |

The Friendship Cup

| | |
|------|---|
| 1986 | Bill Walker |
| 1987 | Dave Prankerd |
| 1988 | Jim Rankin |
| 1989 | Theo Newfield |
| 1990 | Sandy Norman |
| 1991 | Jan Walker |
| 1992 | Rex Thomas |
| 1993 | Betty Cunningham |
| 1994 | Warren Spence |
| 1995 | World Championship volunteers |
| 1996 | Russell Thorne, Simon Casey & Steve Bell |
| 1997 | Gavin Wills |
| 1998 | Gordon Hookings |
| 1999 | Rex Kenny |
| 2000 | Roger Harris |
| 2001 | Brian Chesterman |
| 2002 | Malcolm & Roseann Walls |
| 2003 | Karen Morgan |
| 2004 | Tom Anderson |
| 2005 | Peter Chadwick & Gary Wakefield |
| 2006 | Yvonne Loader |
| 2007 | Trevor Terry |
| 2008 | Sue Wild |
| 2009 | Stephen Tollestrup |
| 2010 | Roger Read |
| 2011 | Warwick Bethwaite |
| 2012 | Bill & Jan Mace |
| 2013 | Tom Davies |
| 2014 | Mike Strathern |
| 2015 | Steve Wallace |
| 2016 | Grae Harrison |
| 2017 | Stewart Barton |
| 2018 | Brian Sharpe |
| 2019 | Kim Read |
| 2020 | Abbey Delore |

Building a Sustainable Membership

COMMUNICATE

COOPERATE

AVIATE